

Cloudy, Cold
Tonight, 16-19. Fair, cold
Saturday, High, mid 30s. High
yesterday, 35; low, 30.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news, Central Press picture
service, leading columnists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.

Friday February 27, 1970

14 Pages

10c Per Copy

87th Year—49



ROADS RAVAGED BY SEVERE WINTER — A Pittsburgh photographer used two toy autos to illustrate the size of chuckholes left in the city's streets by the severe winter.

Big Oil Slick Near Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A barge-freighter collision sent a bank-to-bank oil slick rolling down the St. Johns River today toward the Atlantic Ocean and Jacksonville area beaches.

The black mass, spilled into the river Thursday night when a freighter plowed into an oil-filled barge, coated both shores of the St. Johns for about 10 miles.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the sludge moved about two miles per hour, on an outgoing tide toward the mouth of the river and the ocean beaches.

Coast Guard officials said the freighter Merc Buccaneer, inbound from the Bahamas, slammed into the barge Eastpet 1 seven miles east of Jacksonville ripping a three-foot gash

below the water line. No injuries were reported.

J. W. Connolly, president of Eastern Seaboard Petroleum Co., said his workmen estimated the total spillage at 7,000 gallons. The ruptured tank held 30,000 gallons, he said.

Earlier this month, a 21,000-gallon spill in Tampa Bay formed a 100-square-mile slick which killed thousands of birds and blackened bay shores and Gulf Coast beaches.

Officials said booms were brought in hoping to contain the St. Johns spill but the equipment wasn't ever used. "It was really too dark out there to see anything," said the Coast Guard spokesman.

All traffic on the busy river—entrance to the Port of Jacksonville—was halted, but it was expected to be opened today.

"It's going to be messy, but it shouldn't present a hazard to shipping," the spokesman said.

Officials said oil gushed freely from the barge for about an hour after the crash.

A second barge was brought alongside and fuel was pumped out to lighten the stricken craft's load and bring the gash above the waterline.

The Coast Guard said the fouled river banks were mostly industrial or uninhabited areas.

Laird Stand On Laos Role A Policy Shift?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's assertion that U.S. bombing strikes in Laos are designed to protect the American position in Vietnam appears to vary from President Nixon's latest public assessment on the situation.

"It (the bombing) is to protect the Americans that are involved in Vietnam," the secretary said Thursday. "The interdiction of supplies on the Ho Chi Minh Trail (in Laos) is very much involved in the war in Vietnam."

Laird, speaking to newsmen on Capitol Hill, declined to waver from his position when pressed on whether the bombing also was being used to protect U.S. advisers in Laos.

Diplomatic sources and newsmen in Laos have reported that U.S. B52s dropped bombs in northern Laos in an effort to slow the enemy onslaught on Royal Laotian forces in the Plain of Jars.

During a news conference Jan. 30, the President said:

"The North Vietnamese have 50,000 troops in Laos and thereby threaten the survival of Laos. Our activities there are solely for the purpose of seeing that the Laotian government, which was set up by the Laotian accords, and at their request for the purpose of seeing that they are not overwhelmed by the North Vietnamese and other Communist forces."

In December, Nixon said the U.S. role in Laos was aimed at supporting the Laotian government and cutting North Vietnam supplies to South Vietnam.

Laird's statement on bombing raids came as criticism of U.S. involvement in Laos intensified in the Senate. Some senators feel it is leading to a new Vietnam-like commitment.

Laird said the U.S. role in Laos is consistent with the administration's commitment that there will be no new U.S. Vietnam-like involvement in any country without the approval of Congress.

George Wallace Gets A Boost

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — George Wallace was the "best governor black folks ever had in America," says a veteran civil rights worker.

"Under Wallace, we got more hotels, motels and theaters integrated all over the country than under any other man," said Hosea Williams of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

He spoke Wednesday night before Wallace announced Thursday he would run for governor of Alabama again.

Viet Reds Step Up Shelling Of Allied Bases And Camps

U.S. Campus Flareups Spread

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National Guardsmen moved into the collegiate suburb of Santa Barbara, Calif., today after a mass of young demonstrators forced outnumbered local police officers to retreat from the area which has been the scene of four days of disturbances.

About 300 California Guardsmen were ordered into the area of the University of California at Santa Barbara after a nighttime battle between police and the demonstrators for control of the streets. The area was calm at dawn.

Elsewhere in the nation, there

were other scenes of student unrest. At Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass., about 150 black students barricaded themselves today in seven campus buildings.

The administration building at the State University of New York in Buffalo was invaded Thursday night by students and there was some damage reported.

Witnesses said the demonstrators in Santa Barbara marched shoulder to shoulder and "came on like a cavalry charge" about 9 p.m. Thursday, just one hour after yelling and whooping 300 local officers routed

about 500 youths with tear gas.

A sheriff's spokesman said police had "gotten the hell out of there" in the face of massed demonstrators. The spokesman said officers were seeking to avoid a confrontation in which they would need to defend themselves with clubs and guns.

Among the reasons for their anger and the protests, the demonstrators said were their opposition to the Vietnam war, their opposition to the capitalistic system, a feeling they were being exploited by landlords and what they call police repression and stifling of dissent on the

campus and elsewhere in the nation.

One demonstrator was shot by a campus policeman and another struck by a police squad car, a sheriff's spokesman said. Four policemen and a third demonstrator were injured. A police spokesman said there were "25 to 50 arrests."

It was the third consecutive night of turmoil centering near the campus of the University of California at Santa Barbara. But the demonstrator turnout in defiance of a curfew was only half as large as the previous night, when a Bank of America (Continued on Page 2)

Ground Fights Mostly Light And Scattered

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command today announced the largest number of enemy shelling attacks in almost a month and the loss of three aircraft.

Allied communiques reported 16 American and five South Vietnamese troops killed and 29 Americans and 16 Vietnamese wounded. Allied forces reported killing 44 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers.

Although ground fighting was generally light and scattered, the U.S. Command reported 35 enemy rocket and mortar attacks from 8 a.m. Thursday to 8 a.m. today, the largest number in a 24-hour period since Feb. 3.

Headquarters said two of the attacks caused casualties or damage at American bases, a 10-rocket barrage on the Army's Long Binh headquarters 12 miles northeast of Saigon and a 25-mortar barrage into a 25th Division camp 59 miles northwest of Saigon. But six Americans were killed, the largest number of U.S. troops killed in shelling attacks since Dec. 2, and another 23 were wounded.

Another nine Americans were killed when a Navy UH34 helicopter exploded in the air and crashed Thursday in the Mekong Delta 88 miles southwest of Saigon. There were no survivors.

"The cause of the explosion is unknown," a communique said. A spokesman said the helicopter was on a "normal troop-carrying mission."

A small Army observation helicopter was shot down in the A Shau Valley region, and the two crewmen were rescued. A Marine A4 jet fighter-bomber was shot down and crashed into the South China Sea two miles east of Da Nang. The pilot was rescued unhurt. It was the first fighter-bomber reported shot down in South Vietnam in four months.

The U.S. Command also issued a weekly aircraft loss report showing 21 American helicopters and fixed-wing planes lost in Vietnam during the past week. The report said a total of 6,450 American aircraft have been lost in Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961.

B52 bombers flew their heaviest raids against targets in South Vietnam since Feb. 2. Ten missions dropped 1,500 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese (Continued on Page 2)

Senate At Debate Stage On HEW Funding Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate reached the debate stage today on a \$19.4 billion appropriations bill carrying the explosive issues of slower school desegregation and new spending cuts to prevent a second veto by President Nixon.

Floor fights loomed on both issues, attached as amendments to the huge spending measure for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

The Senate Appropriations Committee set up the fight over spending controls by adopting an amendment Thursday that gives Nixon discretion to cut the appropriation by 2 per cent.

Last month Nixon vetoed before a nationwide television audience a \$19.7 billion spending program for the two departments because he viewed it as inflationary. Nixon objected to the addition of \$1.3 billion over his budget recommendations, most for education and health programs.

The House approved the second spending measure last week after turning down a GOP proposal to give Nixon power to make cuts totaling 2.5 per cent. That immediately raised the possibility of another veto.

Some senators, primarily Democrats, feel the 2 per cent provision in effect gives the President item veto power.

something Congress has long refused to do.

The Nixon administration has asked that the three amendments designed to slow down school desegregation be deleted.

Two amendments, sponsored by Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., legalize freedom of choice plans and forbid cutoff of funds to school districts which refuse to bus students to overcome racial imbalance. The third, by Rep. Charles R. Jonas, R-N.C., also legalizes freedom of choice plans.

The new money bill as passed by the House carries \$364 million less than the vetoed measure but \$324 million more than

Nixon said he would accept in a compromise offer.

The 2 per cent reduction power permits slicing of \$347 million, thus bringing the bill below the total he said was acceptable.

The Appropriations Committee was told if the President were given the authority, he would trim \$100 million from higher education programs, \$95.7 million from Elementary and Secondary Education programs, and \$45 million from vocational education.

The remainder of the \$347 million would be made up of a variety of smaller reductions in health and education programs.

Agnew Seeks War Against Kooks, Misfits, Extremists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has called on the nation's governors to join in a fight to drive kooks, misfits and bizarre extremists from the nation's front pages and television screens.

In a speech Thursday to the National Governors' Conference, the vice president said "It is time for the political, business and academic leaders of this country to lead a figurative march back to normalcy."

Declaring that "the threat of violent revolution" is a "clear and present danger," Agnew said the greatest threat to the nation is "not the war in Vietnam, nor inflation, nor the environment, it is: Will the government of this country remain in the hands of its elected official or will it descend to the streets?"

Agnew said his concern at the current American condition was not grounded in "fear of the kooks or demagogues themselves, but in their current respectability."

"Never in our history have we paid so much attention to so many odd characters," he said. "Twenty five years ago, the tragicomic antics of such societal misfits would have brought the establishment running after them with butterfly nets rather than television cameras."

"It is in this inordinate attention to the bizarre, this preoccupation with the ridiculous, that we threaten the progress of our nation," Agnew said.

He said elected leaders can assert firm governmental authority—if they will take decisive action and are willing to "withstand the criticisms of the liberal community."

"I am convinced that the overwhelming majority of Americans will follow the lead of their governors and other elected officials if we will just launch a campaign to exert the force of public opinion to drive these bizarre extremists from their pre-emptive positions on our television screens and on the front pages of our newspapers."

"Most of them need treatment more than publicity," Agnew said.

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Mrs. Crites' reaction to the party was that she hoped the welfare department would be as glad to see her come as the police department was to see her go

Mrs. Marvene Turner, city auditor, celebrated a birthday today . . . It's nobody's business how old she is . . . She's young at heart and that's all that counts.

Raiders In Pittsburgh

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's industry - seeking team visited 62 companies in Pittsburgh this week and learned 19 of them are interested in locating in this state, the Ohio Department of Development reported Thursday.

Lid Clamped On School Fight

Rules Committee
Rejects Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lid has been clamped, at least temporarily, on a potentially explosive congressional fight over the federal government's role in school desegregation.

By a narrow 8-7 margin, the House Rules Committee has sidetracked an attempt by critics of the present federal desegregation effort to open the subject to exhaustive inquiry.

But before it got the lid back on Thursday, the committee brought to light a deep and bitter division in the House that imperils any education legislation in the near future.

The split is centered in the Education and Labor Committee, where Oregon Rep. Edith Green, the panel's second ranking Democrat, has long been at odds with most of her fellow Democrats.

It was her resolution calling for the creation of a special committee to conduct the investigation on which the rules committee had to act.

Once the darling of the education lobby, Mrs. Green has grown increasingly critical of government education programs and now finds most of her support among Republicans and Southern Democrats.

Tired of being outvoted in her own committee, she sought to have a new one created that would be more responsive to her views.

Most of the Democrats on the Education and Labor Committee appeared before the Rules Committee to oppose her resolution on the grounds it was unnecessary or would create jurisdictional problems.

But one, Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., told the Rules Committee what was really going on.

"The kind of police call that a patrol car hates worst of all to get is one that says there is family trouble," said O'Hara. "Well, we're having family trouble in the Education and Labor Committee and you gentlemen would be well advised to stay out of it."

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Actual since Jan. 1	3.23
Actual since Jan. 1	4.35
River	7.08
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Rhodes Makes 11 Appointments

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Paul C. Moon, Port Clinton, was named to the Waterways Safety Council and William Sweetland, Portsmouth, and Glenn A. Blake, Canton, were appointed to the Technical Advisory Council on Oil and Gas.

The governor also announced the following appointments to the Ohio Parks and Recreation Council:

John S. Nagy, Cleveland; Don M. Hilliker, Bellefontaine; Harry Johnson, Upper Arlington; Pryce V. Dunlap, Dresden; and Eugene C. Murdock, Ravenna.

John F. Hellebush, Cincinnati and Kenneth Crawford, Columbus, to the Wildlife Council, and Myron T. Sturgeon, Athens, to the Recreation and Resources Commission.

To Convert Trucks To Liquid Gas Use

HONOLULU (AP) — The city's 1,000 trucks will be converted to the use of liquid petroleum gas in a major move against air pollution, Mayor Frank E. Fasi said Thursday.

He said the program would cost \$400,000, but that tests indicate the city would save about \$200 per truck on maintenance so the conversion cost would be returned to the city in savings.

Two Jordanians wanted for the bombing of an Austrian airliner last Saturday also are suspected of being involved in the fatal crash of the Swiss airliner bound for Israel the same day, Swiss police said today.

The police said they had received a West German warrant for the arrest of Kaddoumi or Quaddoumi Sufian and Mussa Badawi Jawher, both of Amman.

West German authorities advised Federal Attorney Hans

Walder the two men were believed to have crossed from Germany into Switzerland in a cream-colored automobile with German license plates.

The Austrian plane, a Caravelle jet, landed at Frankfurt after a bomb exploded in its baggage hold and tore a hole in the hull. All aboard got off safely.

The Swissair jetliner crashed shortly after it took off from Zurich, killing all 47 persons aboard. Radio messages from the pilot indicated there had

been an explosion in the baggage compartment, and although the investigation has not been completed, Swiss authorities said there is a strong suspicion of sabotage. Arab terrorists generally are blamed.

Walder told a news conference German authorities advised his office the two suspects were believed to have bought an altimeter and a transistor radio in Germany to fabricate the bomb that exploded in a mailbag in the Austrian plane. The bomb was in a parcel mailed to

Jerusalem from a German post office by two men.

Walder said the German authorities also advised that there were other sales of similar equipment in Germany at the same time under suspect circumstances.

"The fact that the still not fully explained explosion in the Swissair plane and that in the Austrian aircraft took place the same day very probably is not just a coincidence," he added.

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Israel-

li military command reported today one Israeli soldier was killed and two wounded Thursday night after a day of repeated artillery exchanges with Egyptian forces across the Suez Canal.

The Egyptians recently have been concentrating on low-level air attacks across the waterway rather than on artillery bombardments which were a daily feature of the fighting only a few months ago.

A military spokesman also reported that the Israeli army had

captured a large number of Egyptian soldiers and weapons in a battle near the Suez Canal. (Continued on Page 2)

Demos Again Seek Party Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the field wide open, the Democratic party is trying again to find a chairman for its debt-ridden national committee following Lawrence F. O'Brien's refusal to take the post.

A half-dozen names were bandied about by party leaders, but none has anything close to the wide-spread acceptability of O'Brien, who still turned the job down because he felt the consensus behind him was insufficient.

As a first step, former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey scheduled meetings today with Democratic governors, who had complained of being overlooked in the search for a new party chairman.

Sunday, Humphrey meets with the outgoing chairman, Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, and the 11 members of the national committee.

The full National Committee is due to meet here next Thursday to select a chairman, although as titular party head Humphrey really will make the selection.

However, Gordon St. Angelo, the Indiana Democratic chairman, reportedly plans to have his name submitted, even if he is passed over by Humphrey.

Besides St. Angelo, who stirred animosity among members of the Kennedy wing of the party by his role in the 1968 Indiana presidential primary, other candidates considered in the running are former Gov. Matthew E. Welsh of Indiana, Gov. Buford Ellington of Tennessee, former Gov. Edward Breathitt of Kentucky, Mayor Joseph Doorley of Providence, R.I., and Erie County, N.Y., Democratic chairman Joseph Crangle.

House Refuses To Consider Timber Cutting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has handed conservationists a major victory by refusing to consider a controversial timber-cutting bill sought by the lumber industry and backed by the White House.

After hearing a member say "every single national conservation group is strongly and vigorously opposed to this legislation," the House Thursday voted 228 to 150 not to take the bill for floor action.

It was the second setback in a month for the bill, which proposed establishment of a special fund to pay for increasing the timber yield in national forests.

Conservationists feared the bill would have stepped up tree cutting to a point—without adequate replanting—that the forests would be harmed. Supporters said it was necessary to provide the lumber needed by the wood-short housing industry.

Rhodes To Attend Chillicothe Rites

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes will attend the Statehood Day celebration to be held in the Chillicothe High School Auditorium Sunday afternoon under sponsorship of the Chillicothe Kiwanis Club.

The program, emphasizing "religious freedom in our times," will recognize the 167th anniversary of Ohio statehood and the historic event of Chillicothe being selected as Ohio's first capital.

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Senate OKs Airport Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has approved without dissent a \$15.6 billion 10-year program to modernize and expand the nation's airport system. Most of the money would come from new cargo and passenger taxes.

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State Funds Available For Local Airport

The state of Ohio has allocated \$150,000 for construction of a Pickaway County Airport. Robert Johnson, chairman of the local airport authority was told Thursday in a meeting held in Columbus.

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CO-CHAIRMEN CONFER — Mrs. Charles Resler, left, and Mrs. Joseph L. Smith, co-chairmen of the talent committee for the High Fever Follies, are making final arrangements for the kick-off party to be held 8 p. m. Tuesday, at St. Philip's Parish House. The co-chairmen emphasized that the time had been changed from 7:30 to 8 p. m. and invite all interested persons to attend, meet the director and join in the fun.

Deaths And Funerals

DR. DAVID F. BAKER
Dr. David F. Baker, 50, of Columbus, is missing and presumed dead in a Long Island Sound plane crash Feb. 10.

He was Professor and Chairman of the Department of Industrial Engineering at Ohio State University.

A veteran of World War II, he graduated from Salter Creek Twp. School and received a B.S., M.S. and Ph. D. degrees from Ohio State University.

Born Sept. 19, 1919 in Blue Springs, Mo., he is survived by his widow, Martha Heacock Baker; son, Jeffrey David; daughter, Janet Estella of Columbus; brothers, Phillip and John Baker, both of Blue Springs, Mo.; Dale Baker,

Jordanians . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ported that three Arab guerrillas were foiled in an attempt to sabotage a settlement in upper Galilee, near the Lebanese border.

The guerrillas fled after guards spotted them, the spokesman added. He said an explosive charge that had been placed under one house was dismantled.

Hand grenade explosions today killed an Arab boy and wounded 39 other persons, including three Israeli soldiers in the occupied Gaza Strip, the military command said.

One grenade was tossed at an Israeli civilian car as it passed through Gaza's busy fish market. None of the occupants was injured.

Shortly after, another grenade was thrown at an Israeli army patrol at Gaza's Red Cross headquarters. The soldiers were wounded in this blast, a spokesman said.

In all, 36 Gaza Arabs were wounded, several seriously. The dead youth was identified as a 13-year-old Gaza resident.

The army began a house-to-house search of the area and several arrests were made.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$28.00; 220-240 lbs., \$27.50; 240-260 lbs., \$27.00; 260-280 lbs., \$26.50; 280-300 lbs., \$26.00; 300-350 lbs., \$25.00; 350-400 lbs., \$24.00; 180 - 190 lbs., \$27.00; 160-180 lbs., \$25.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Ear Corn 1.17
Shelled Corn 1.22
Wheat 1.45
Oats .79
Soybeans 2.30
Soybeans 2.45
Heavy Hens .48
Eggs .40

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:
Wheat 1.43
Ear Corn 1.22
Shelled Corn 1.17
Soybeans 2.30
Oats .75

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:
Wheat 1.43
Ear Corn 1.22
Shelled Corn 1.17
Soybeans 2.30
Oats .75

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (65 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 7500 estimated butcher hogs 15-30 cents higher, mostly 25-30 cents higher; sows mostly steady. No. 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs. 27.50-28.00, graded No. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs. 27.50-28.00, Sows under 350 lbs. 23.00-25.10, over 350 lbs. 20.00-22.00, ungraded butchers 160-190 lbs. 25.40-25.90, 220-240 lbs. 25.90-27.40, 240-260 lbs. 26.15 - 26.65; quercers Livestock Co. - operative lbs. 24.50 - 25.40; over 350 lbs. 24.40-24.90.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers) — Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 29.25-31.50, good 27.50-29.00, standard 24.00 - 26.50; utility and good 20.00-24.00; utility 18.00-20.00. Cows: Standard and commercial 21.50 - 23.50; Utility 19.50-21.50.

Veal calves steady: choice and prime veals 36.00 - 43.00; choice and good 22.00 - 38.00; standard and good 21.00-30.00; utility 15.00 down.

Sheep and lambs steady: strictly choice 27.50-28.50; good and choice 24.00-27.50 commercial and good 20.00-24.00; utility 18.00 down; slaughter sheep 6.00 down.

Former Local Man Promoted



EDWIN RICHARDSON

Stuart MacDonald, president of Steffy Metal Products, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of MacDonald Manufacturing Company, is engaged in the manufacture of activated carbon air filters, metal stampings and assemblies, and moldings for the boat and marine industry.

Richardson was formerly associated with Lincoln Molded Plastic of Circleville and now resides with his wife, Edna, and five children at 26118 Woodingham Drive, Warren, Michigan, 48091.

U.S. Campus . . . Nixon Spending Cut Plans Start Through Congress

(Continued from Page 1)
branch building was destroyed by fire.

In Buffalo, N.Y., rebellious youths invaded the administration building of the State University of New York, smashed windows and glass display cases, ripped phones from walls and set a small fire.

Fire bombs touched off minor blazes in three other buildings.

Earlier in the day several hundred students—out of an enrollment of 21,000—roamed the campus pelting buildings, police and windows with stones and chunks of ice and ramming campus police headquarters with two automobiles.

The disturbance followed charges of discrimination against black athletes which had led to the cancellation of two basketball games.

In South Hadley, Mass., a group of black students occupied seven buildings at Mount Holyoke College shortly after midnight today and took control of the school's telephone switchboard.

A sit-in by about 300 California State College students at Fullerton ended Thursday night when helmeted police swept through the Letters and Science Building.

The students left hastily but lingered outside for about an hour, smashing the building doors and throwing rocks and bottles. They said they were protesting the arrest last week of two students accused of disrupting a campus speech by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The Santa Barbara suburb, Isla Vista, was comparatively quiet following Wednesday night's melee when 35 persons were arrested, and little additional vandalism was reported.

The youths milled aimlessly in the streets until the police, carrying plastic shields in one hand and night sticks in the other, charged in squads of 25 men.

Survivors include four brothers, Clarice McCormick, Ashville; Harry McCormick, Springfield; Gilbert McCormick and Everett McCormick, Amanda, and one sister, Mrs. Bertha Penrod, Dayton.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C. H., with the Rev. John Armentrout officiating. Burial will be in Browns Chapel Cemetery, Clarksburg.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p.m. Saturday.

MR. JOHN W. WEAVER
Mr. John William Weaver, 71, Jackson Twp., Route 2, died 12:17 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Born June 14, 1898 in Pickaway County he was the son of John Grant and Minnie Butler Weaver. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Della Tilton Weaver.

He was a carpenter by trade and a veteran of the U.S. Navy. Survivors include two sons, John Weaver, Route 1, Stoutsville; Paul Weaver, Miami, Fla.; three daughters, Mrs. Ott (Virginia) Wilson, Columbus; Mrs. Charles (Dorothy) Conrad, 319 Sumpter Ave.; Mrs. Benjamin (Mildred) Vandergriff, 363 Eva Drive; 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Monday in the First Church of Christ in Christian Union, E. Ohio St., with the Rev. Kenneth Fuller officiating. Burial will be in Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has fresh evidence inflation is abating, but one of the President's keys to fiscal health—\$2 billion in federal spending cuts—is just beginning to wend its uncertain way through Congress.

President Nixon asked Congress Thursday to trim or abolish 57 government programs from school milk subsidies to the board of tea tasters.

He conceded many of the programs, several dear to the hearts of congressmen, will be strongly resisted. But the cuts appear necessary for a 1971 fiscal budget surplus, an important segment of the administration's anti-inflation game plan.

While Nixon was outlining his economy program, the Labor Department reported the rise in wholesale prices tapered off this month, while the Commerce Department said its monthly index of leading indicators—designed to foreshadow broad economic trends—declined 1.8 per cent in January, its steepest drop since 1957.

Mainly About People

Irvan Pickle, Williamsport, has been transferred from Frances Edwards Convalescent Center, Washington C. H. to the Circleville Home and Hospital. His condition is much improved following a stroke.

Roscoe Gates, 290 Lewis Road, is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 233, Mean Hall.

Mrs. Rex Hamilton, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Whelton Alkire, Route 1, Williamsport, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Walden Sherman, Route 2, Ashville, is a surgical patient in Mercy Hospital, Columbus, Room 186B.

Mrs. Norman McPherson, Route 1, Amanda, is a patient in Mercy Hospital, Columbus, Room 305.

Jack Hanson, Williamsport, is a surgical patient in University Hospital, Columbus, Room 713.

Stonerock's Anniversary Sale now in progress. Register now for free prizes. Open evenings until 9.

Moose Lodge, corner of Water St. and Western Ave. Round and square dancing, Friday and Saturday night. Members and guest invited.

Come and hear "The Miracle Aires" of Logan, Ohio, Sunday, March 1, 1970, 7:30 p.m. at Tarlton United Methodist Church.

Card Party Sat. Feb. 28, 8 p.m. Ashville Elementary School. Sponsored by Teays Valley Athletic Boosters.

Card Party, Sat. Feb. 28, 8 p.m. Pythian Sisters Hall, Amanda.

Gospel Singing Friday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m. 4-H Grange Building, Circleville Fairgrounds. 25 per cent of proceeds go to the heart fund. Tickets on sale at Standard Oil, 166 Lancaster Pike and at the door. The Pathway quartet, The Wayfarers and the Fluty Family of Circleville.—ad.

Mary's Beauty Salon, Ashville, is introducing Mr. Leonard Hensor of Circleville. He will be in the shop Tuesday through Friday evenings and all day Saturday. Other operators are Vicki Crosley, available all day Wednesday and Friday. Judy Welsh, Friday only and Mary Glitt, owner, Tuesday through Saturday. —ad.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

CLIFTONA THEATRE

Now at 7 & 9 P.M. — Sat. at 2-7 & 9 P.M.
Sun. at 2 P.M. & 7:30 P.M. — Reg. Admission

"Take The Money And Run" is nuttiness triumphant.

—LOOK MAGAZINE

"rib cracking comedy" —JUDITH CRIST

"insanely funny" —TIME MAGAZINE

PALOMAR PICTURES INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS
WOODY ALLEN'S
"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"

Starring
WOODY ALLEN and JANET MARGOLIN

FROM THE AMERICAN BROADCASTING COMPANY, INC.
DISTRIBUTED BY CINERAMA RELEASING CORPORATION COLOR M-220

Wholesale prices rose at an annual rate of 3.6 per cent, the preliminary February figures showed. This is less than half the January rate and may be an indication consumer prices will begin to respond to the administration's anti-inflation program before too long.

The monthly increase was three-tenths of one per cent, despite an unseasonably high one per cent jump in the price of farm products which raised them 8.2 per cent over the levels of a year earlier. Most of the increase was in cattle, hogs and fresh fruits.

Administration economists now predict the price spiral will slow substantially by the end of the year, although they have several times pushed back their deadlines.

The cuts Nixon needs for his predicted \$1.3 billion surplus would affect several long-entrenched programs, including aid to school districts where federal employees' children are educated.

In districts near military bases this "impacted area aid" can be a substantial portion of each year's budget. Nixon plans to save \$392 million a year by reducing it and shifting much of it from relatively wealthy communities to poorer districts.

Ground Fights

(Continued from Page 1)
troop concentrations, base camps and storage and staging areas along the Laotian and Cambodian borders.

A review of allied casualty reports showed that U.S. battlefield deaths this year are running about 50 per cent below those of the first two months in 1969, while South Vietnamese losses are up about 40 per cent.

The U.S. Command has reported 696 Americans killed in action during the first eight weeks of 1970, compared to 1,380 in the same period of 1969.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 2,461 government troops killed this year, compared to 1,725 in the 1969 period.

The trend reflects the thinning out of American combat troops and the elimination of large-scale U.S. ground sweeps and assaults in an effort to hold down American casualties. The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong are also directing more of their attacks at South Vietnamese forces, apparently in an attempt to disrupt the government's pacification program in the countryside.

Seven U.S. Marine units totaling about 1,000 men left Da Nang and Chu Lai today as part of the third-round withdrawal of 50,000 American troops.

Netzley Proposes Insurance Bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohioans holding policies with a bankrupt insurance company would get assistance from other insurance firms under a bill introduced Thursday in the House.

Rep. Robert Netzley, R - 7 Laura, sponsored the measure that would establish an Ohio Insurance Guaranty Association made up of insurance companies operating in Ohio.

If a member firm went bankrupt the association members would be assessed to cover the obligations to policyholders of the bankrupt firm.

Earnhart Hill Water Loan Sought
The application for the Earnhart Hill Water District loan has been sent to Washington.

Officials of the district have been notified that FHA funds are available this quarter should the docket be approved.

SHIRT SERVICE

Everybody Loves!

You'll be pleased with the way we take care of your husband's shirts. He'll be pleased with sparkling shirts, starched (or not) to his preference, either on hanger or folded.

PORTER'S
LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
1185 N. Court St.

In addition, school milk subsidies costing \$84 million a year would be scrapped and the money "reallocated to more effective nutritional programs to benefit children of poor families."

Other proposals include an end to hospital construction grants in favor of mortgage guarantees, scrapping of the U.S. Savings Stamp program and eliminating the 73-year-old board of federal tea tasters.

Club Hears Commissioner Candidates

Pickaway County Republican Commissioner candidates appeared before Young Republican Club members, guests and interested public Tuesday night in the Common Pleas courtroom.

Following the business portion of the meeting conducted by President Eugene Dowler, commissioner candidates Robert Liston, Winfield Koch and incumbent Wayne Hines each gave background sketches of themselves, spoke briefly and then answered questions asked from the floor.

A panel of four Young Republican Club members then presented credentials of the Republican candidates for Governor of Ohio.

Panel members were William Bills for Paul W. Brown; Robert Ogden for Roger Cloud; Marilyn Sprenger for Albert Sealy; and Eugene Dowler for Don "Buzz" Lukens. Moderator was Howard N. Stevenson, club vice president.

President Dowler invites all interested Republicans to get involved in the May primary adding that the primary is important as standard bearers are elected for the general election in November. "It is important we have the best candidate possible," he said, "and in order to do this, we must be informed."

"By being in the Young Republican Club you can become informed and involved in the political workings of not only our city but our state and nations as well."

Anyone who would like to help either local or state candidates should contact Eugene Dowler, 474-5223, or at 315 Lewis Road.

Registrar Named For Stoutsville

Mrs. Venita Daft is the deputy registrar for Stoutsville and the surrounding areas.

Mrs. Daft announced her office hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Tuesday hours will be 4 to 6 p.m.

Persons wishing to reserve a number must call before March 12, she emphasized. The 1969 registration card and certificate of title must be presented at the time of purchase.

County Has Single February Enlistee

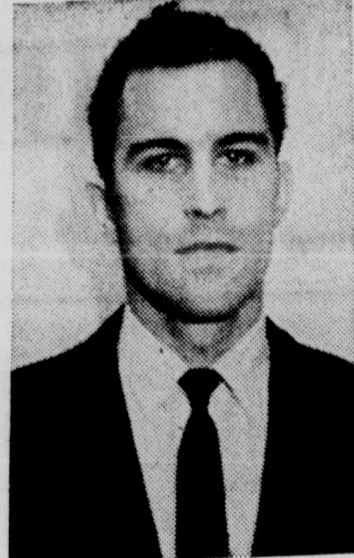
One Pickaway County registrant enlisted for duty in the Armed Forces during the month of February. Billy C. O'Dell, Circleville, the single enlistee, will serve with the Marines.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Beware of him who promises something for nothing.

—Bernard Baruch

Presented As A
Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville



PATROLMAN — Ronald E. Smith, 22, Williamsport, has been appointed to the Circleville Police Department. Married, he and his wife Mary are the parents of one child. His appointment brings the department up to its authorized strength of one chief, four sergeants, 13 patrolmen, two dispatchers, one clerk-typist and one meter maid.

Club Hears Commissioner Candidates
Pickaway County Republican Commissioner candidates appeared before Young Republican Club members, guests and interested public Tuesday night in the Common Pleas courtroom.

OMVI, Speed Top Docket

A local motorist, cited by police for driving while intoxicated, appeared before Acting Judge Kenneth Robbins in municipal court Friday.

James William Legg, 50, of 541 Mowrer Road, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of drunken driving. He was fined \$100, sentenced to 3 days in jail and had his license suspended for 90 days.

Failure to yield the right of way cost James R. Moorehead, 21, 475 N. Court St., \$15. He was cited by the Highway Patrol.

Out-of-town motorists paid a total of \$136 in fines and forfeitures for violations.

Four city residents forfeited bond when they failed to appear Thursday afternoon.

Karilita Sue Ogan, 25, Route 2 and Dana R. Leach, 20, Route 4, each forfeited \$24 for speeding. Also cited for speeding, Shirley C. Kuhn, 24, Route 4, forfeited \$39.

Gary Garner, 19, of 373 Walnut St., forfeited \$50 for driving an unsafe vehicle.

New Citizens

MASTER SHAW
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shaw (Violet Woltz), South Bloomingville, are the parents of a 7-pound 11-ounce son born 4:13 p.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MISS VENDLINSKI
Mr. and Mrs. John Vendlinski (Paula Reisbeck), Route 3, are the parents of a 9-pound 2-ounce daughter born 9:35 p.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MISS SCHIEMAN
Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Schieman (Karen Tefft), 345 Sunset Drive, are the parents of a 7-pound 11-ounce girl born 3:55 p.m. Feb. 21 in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

MISS SIEVERTS
Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Sieverts, San Francisco Calif., are the parents of a daughter born Feb. 4 in San Francisco. Paternal grandparent is Mrs. S. W. Sieverts, 137 Watt St.

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CO-CHAIRMEN CONFER — Mrs. Charles Resler, left, and Mr. Joseph L. Smith, co-chairmen of the talent committee for the High Fever Follies, are making final arrangements for the kick-off party to be held 8 p. m. Tuesday, at St. Philip's Parish House. The co-chairmen emphasized that the time had been changed from 7:30 to 8 p. m. and invite all interested persons to attend, meet the director and join in the fun.

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He was Professor and Chairman of the Department of Industrial Engineering at Ohio State University.

A veteran of World War II, he graduated from Salt Creek Twp. School and received a B.S., M.S. and Ph. D. degrees from Ohio State University.

Born Sept. 19, 1919 in Blue Springs, Mo., he is survived by his widow, Martha Heacock Baker; son, Jeffrey David; daughter, Janet Estella; Columbus; brothers, Phillip and John Baker, both of Blue Springs, Mo.; Dale Baker,

Liberty, Mo.; and a cousin, Mrs. Lloyd E. Spung, Route 4. Memorial service will be 3 p. m. Saturday in the sanctuary of Overbrook Presbyterian Church, Columbus, where he was a member.

Friends may meet the family 2 p. m. in the church parlor.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Ohio State Development Fund or the church.

MR. AMOS MCCORMICK
Mr. Amos McCormick, 61, Washington C. H., died 3:45 p. m. Thursday in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Born Dec. 18, 1908 in Ross County, near Yellowbud, he was the son of John and Bessie Nichols McCormick.

Survivors include four brothers, Clarence McCormick, Ashville; Harry McCormick, Springfield; Gilbert McCormick, Amanda; and one sister, Mrs. Bertha Penrod, Dayton.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Sunday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C. H., with the Rev. John Armstrong officiating. Burial will be in Browns Chapel Cemetery, Clarksburg.

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Shelled Corn 1.22
Wheat 1.45
Oats 1.11
Soybeans 2.45
Heavy Hens 2.40
Eggs .40

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kenton:
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Shelled Corn 1.17
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Oats .75

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Oats .75

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (65 central and western Ohio markets) reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agr. 7500 estimated butcher hogs 15-30 cents higher, mostly 25-30 cents higher; sows under steady. No. 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs. 27.50-28.00, graded No. 1 meat types 29.00-29.50, No. 2 28.25. Sows under 350 lbs. 25.00-25.50, over 350 lbs. 26.00-26.50, ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs. 25.40-25.90, 220-240 lbs. 25.40-25.90, 240-260 lbs. 26.15 - 26.65; cubs 24.90 - 25.40; over 350 lbs. 24.40-24.90.

Cattle (from Columbus) Pro. 22.00 - 24.25. Commercial bulls Assn. (steady). Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 22.25-23.30, good 21.75-22.00, standard 22.25-22.50; utility 22.75 - 25.50. Butcher stock: choice heifers 27.75-30.30, good 26.00 - 28.00; standard 24.00 - 26.50; utility cals and good 20.00-24.00; utility 23.00-26.20. Cows: Standard and commercial 21.50 - 23.90; Utility 18.50-21.50.

Veal calves steady: choice and prime veals 36.00 - 43.00; choice and good 32.00 - 36.00; standard and good 21.00-30.00; utility 15.00 down.

Sheep and lambs steady: strictly choice 27.50-35.50, good and choice 24.00-27.50, commercial and good 20.00-24.00; utility 18.00 down; slaughter sheep 6.00 down.

U.S. Campus . . Nixon Spending Cut Plans Start Through Congress

(Continued from Page 1)
branch building was destroyed by fire.

In Buffalo, N.Y., rebellious youths invaded the administration building of the State University of New York, smashed windows and glass display cases, ripped phones from walls and set a small fire.

Fire bombs touched off minor blazes in three other buildings.

Earlier in the day several hundred students—out of an enrollment of 21,000—roamed the campus pelting buildings, police and windows with stones and chunks of ice and ramming campus police headquarters with two automobiles.

The disturbance followed charges of discrimination against black athletes which had led to the cancellation of two basketball games.

In South Hadley, Mass., a group of black students occupied seven buildings at Mount Holyoke College shortly after midnight today and took control of the school's telephone switchboard.

A sit-in by about 300 California State College students at Fullerton ended Thursday night when helmeted police swept through the Letters and Science Building.

The students left hastily but lingered outside for about an hour, smashing the building doors and throwing rocks and bottles. They said they were protesting the arrest last week of two students accused of disrupting a campus speech by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The Santa Barbara suburb, Isla Vista, was comparatively quiet following Wednesday night's melee when 35 persons were arrested, and little additional vandalism was reported.

The youths milled aimlessly in the streets until the police, carrying plastic shields in one hand and night sticks in the other, charged in squads of 25 men.

Mainly About People
Irvan Pickle, Williamsport, has been transferred from Frances Edwards Convalescent Center, Washington C. H. to the Circleville Home and Hospital. His condition is much improved following a stroke.

Roscoe Gates, 290 Lewis Road, is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 233, Mean Hall.

Mrs. Rex Hamilton, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Whelton Alkire, Route 1, Williamsport, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Walden Sherman, Route 2, Ashville, is a surgical patient in Mercy Hospital, Columbus, Room 186B.

Mrs. Norman McPherson, Route 1, Amanda, is a patient in Mercy Hospital, Columbus, Room 305.

Jack Hanson, Williamsport, is a surgical patient in University Hospital, Columbus, Room 713.

Stonerock's Anniversary Sale now in progress. Register now for free prizes. Open evenings until 9.

Moose Lodge, corner of Water St. and Western Ave. Round and square dancing, Friday and Saturday night. Members and guest invited.

Come and hear "The Miracle Aires" of Logan, Ohio, Sunday, March 1, 1970, 7:30 p. m. at Tarlton United Methodist Church.

Card Party Sat. Feb. 28, 8 p. m. Ashville Elementary School. Sponsored by Teays Valley Athletic Boosters.

Card Party, Sat. Feb. 28, 8 p. m. Pythian Sisters Hall, Amanda.

Gospel Singing Friday, Feb. 27, 8 p. m. 4-H Grange Building, Circleville Fairgrounds. 25 per cent of proceeds go to the heart fund. Tickets on sale at Standard Oil, 166 Lancaster Pike and at the door. The Pathway quartet, The Wayfarers and the Fluty Family of Circleville.—ad.

Mary's Beauty Salon, Ashville, is introducing Mr. Leonard Hensor of Circleville. He will be in the shop Tuesday through Friday evenings and all day Saturday. Other operators are Vicki Crosey, available all day Wednesday and Friday, Judy Welsh, Friday only and Mary Gilt, owner, Tuesday through Saturday.—ad.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

CLIFTONA THEATRE
Now at 7 & 9 P.M. — Sat. at 2-7 & 9 P.M.
Sun. at 2 P.M. & 7:30 P.M. — Reg. Admission

"Take The Money And Run" is nuttiness triumphant.
—LOOK MAGAZINE

"rib cracking comedy"
—JUDITH CRIST

"insanely funny"
—TIME MAGAZINE

WOODY ALLEN'S "TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"
JANET MARGOLIN

FROM THE AMERICAN BROADCASTING COMPANY, INC.
DISTRIBUTED BY CINERAMA RELEASING CORPORATION

WOODY ALLEN'S "TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"
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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has fresh evidence inflation is abating, but one of the President's keys to fiscal health—\$2 billion in federal spending cuts—is just beginning to wend its uncertain way through Congress.

President Nixon asked Congress Thursday to trim or abolish 57 government programs from school milk subsidies to the board of tea tasters.

He conceded many of the programs, several dear to the hearts of congressmen, will be strongly resisted. But the cuts appear necessary for a 1971 fiscal budget surplus, an important segment of the administration's anti-inflation game plan.

While Nixon was outlining his economy program, the Labor Department reported the rise in wholesale prices tapered off this month, while the Commerce Department said its monthly index of leading indicators—designed to foreshadow broad economic trends—declined 1.8 per cent in January, its steepest drop since 1957.

Wholesale prices rose at an annual rate of 3.6 per cent, the preliminary February figures showed. This is less than half the January rate and may be an indication consumer prices will begin to respond to the administration's anti-inflation program before too long.

The monthly increase was three-tenths of one per cent, despite an unseasonably high one per cent jump in the price of farm products which raised them 8.2 per cent over the levels of a year earlier. Most of the increase was in cattle, hogs and fresh fruits.

Administration economists now predict the price spiral will slow substantially by the end of the year, although they have several times pushed back their deadlines.

The cuts Nixon needs for his predicted \$1.3 billion surplus would affect several long-trenched programs, including aid to school districts where federal employees' children are educated.

In districts near military bases this "impacted area aid" can be a substantial portion of each year's budget. Nixon plans to save \$392 million a year by reducing it and shifting much of it from relatively wealthy communities to poorer districts.

Ground Fights
(Continued from Page 1)
troop concentrations, base camps and storage and staging areas along the Laotian and Cambodian borders.

A review of allied casualty reports showed that U.S. battlefield deaths this year are running about 50 per cent below those of the first two months in 1969, while South Vietnamese losses are up about 40 per cent.

The U.S. Command has reported 696 Americans killed in action during the first eight weeks of 1970, compared to 1,380 in the same period of 1969.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 2,461 government troops killed this year, compared to 1,725 in the 1969 period.

The trend reflects the thinning out of American combat troops and the elimination of large-scale U.S. ground sweeps and assaults in an effort to hold down American casualties. The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong are also directing more of their attacks at South Vietnamese forces, apparently in an attempt to disrupt the government's pacification program in the countryside.

Seven U.S. Marine units totaling about 1,000 men left Da Nang and Chu Lai today as part of the third-round withdrawal of 50,000 American troops.

Netzley Proposes Insurance Bill
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohioans holding policies with a bankrupt insurance company would get assistance from other insurance firms under a bill introduced Thursday in the House.

Rep. Robert Netzley, R-7 Laura, sponsored the measure that would establish an Ohio Insurance Guaranty Association made up of insurance companies operating in Ohio.

If a member firm went bankrupt the association members would be assessed to cover the obligations to policyholders of the bankrupt firm.

Earnhart Hill Water Loan Sought
The application for the Earnhart Hill Water District loan has been sent to Washington.

Officials of the district have been notified that FHA funds are available this quarter should the docket be approved.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Beware of him who promises something for nothing.
—Bernard Baruch

Presented As A Public Service Every Day By FIRST NATIONAL BANK Circleville

SHIRT SERVICE
Everybody Loves!
You'll be pleased with the way we take care of your husband's shirts. He'll be pleased with sparkling shirts, starched (or not) to his preference, either on hanger or folded.

PORTER'S LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
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In districts near military bases this "impacted area aid" can be a substantial portion of each year's budget. Nixon plans to save \$392 million a year by reducing it and shifting much of it from relatively wealthy communities to poorer districts.

Club Hears Commissioner Candidates
Pickaway County Republican Commissioner candidates appeared before Young Republican Club members, guests and interested public Tuesday night in the Common Pleas courtroom.

Following the business portion of the meeting conducted by President Eugene Dowler, commissioner candidates Robert Liston, Winfield Koch and incumbent Wayne Hines each gave background sketches of themselves, spoke briefly and then answered questions asked from the floor.

A panel of four Young Republican Club members then presented credentials of the Republican candidates for Governor of Ohio.

Panel members were William Bills for Paul W. Brown; Robert Ogden for Roger Cloud; Marilyn Sprenger for Albert Sealy; and Eugene Dowler for Don "Buzz" Lukens. Moderator was Howard N. Stevenson, club vice president.

President Dowler invites all interested Republicans to get involved in the May primary adding that the primary is important as standard bearers are elected for the general election in November. "It is important we have the best candidate possible," he said, "and in order to do this, we must be informed."

"By being in the Young Republican Club you can become informed and involved in the political workings of not only our city but our state and nations as well."

Anyone who would like to help either local or state candidates should contact Eugene Dowler, 474-5223, or at 315 Lewis Road.

Registrar Named For Stoutsville
Mrs. Venita Daft is the deputy registrar for Stoutsville and the surrounding areas.

Mrs. Daft announced her office hours will be 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Tuesday hours will be 4 to 6 p. m.

Persons wishing to reserve a number must call before March 12, she emphasized. The 1969 registration card and certificate of title must be presented at the time of purchase.

County Has Single February Enlistee
One Pickaway County registrant enlisted for duty in the Armed Forces during the month of February. Billy C. O'Dell, Circleville, the single enlistee, will serve with the Marines.

HOW TO LIFT
Lost: 300,000 man-hours every year in needless back injuries! That's too much human agony for strained sacroiliacs. Wasted energy, wasted money, wasted time! The National Safety Council tells us that one (1) out of every 14 Americans is going to have a disabling accident this year. That's a total of 10,000,000 accidents. Ten per cent of those accidents are back injuries! That means 3,333 back injuries every day of the year — a million every year! Or 138 an hour . . . 1 back accident every 20 seconds! Lost time . . . lost production . . . lost wages . . . lost doctor bills . . . lost living!

Most disabling, lost-time injuries come from lifting; lifting that is not done correctly. When lifting must be done, take a second or two to look the object over. Decide how best to get a good grip on it. Then get in close, feet as close as comfort permits and 10 to 12 inches apart. Now, bend the legs and squat down to the lifting position.

Get a firm grip on the object, then lift by straightening the legs. The back must be kept straight, letting the full strain of the load fall on the big muscles of the legs, thighs, arms and shoulders. Keep load close to body.

Setting the object down again is just the reverse of lifting. Keep the back straight, let the legs bend slowly, set the load down easy.

If you're a worker, chiropractic care will keep you on the job longer, keep you younger, increase your earning power. If you should be injured in any of the many ways for which chiropractic care is best, your doctor of chiropractic will get you back on the job with the least loss of time and money.

If you're an employer, the full-time employment of one or more doctors of chiropractic will save you lost time, lost production, insurance fees, compensation bills. Small plants can enter advantageously into part-time contracts with qualified doctors of chiropractic.

If you're an insurer, find out how you can reduce costs by tract for pre-payment of chiropractic care for all your members.

If you're an insurer, find out how you can reduce costs by making sure that a doctor of chiropractic is employed where the disability is in the back or stems from an unhealthy condition of the spine.

Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic by the Circleville Chiropractic Center under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropractic Association.

—Paid Adv.

Other proposals include an end to hospital construction grants in favor of mortgage guarantees, scrapping of the U.S. Savings Stamp program and eliminating the 73-year-old board of federal tea tasters.

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—Paid Adv.



PATROLMAN — Ronald E. Smith, 22, Williamsport, has been appointed to the Circleville Police Department. Married, he and his wife Mary are the parents of one child. His appointment brings the department up to its authorized strength of one chief, four sergeants, 13 patrolmen, two dispatchers, one clerk-typist and one meter maid.

OMVI, Speed Top Docket

A local motorist, cited by police for driving while intoxicated, appeared before Acting Judge Kenneth Robbins in municipal court Friday.

Priest In Pope's Household Leaves, Marries

By PATRICK O'KEEFE
Associated Press Writer
ROME (AP) — "We were made for each other."

That was what Giovanna Calevar, a wealthy Roman woman of 38, had to say about her fiancé just before they were married about a year ago.

He did indeed seem a good

prospect — Healthy, tanned, with wavy black hair hardly flecked with gray and an easy smile that showed ivory white teeth and bespoke a cheerful disposition.

There was only one problem. The man was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Giovanni Musante, 50, a prelate in the household of Pope Paul VI.

The Musante defection and wedding must have been a blow for the Pontiff. After his many exhortations for priests to remain true to their vow of celibacy and his efforts to shut off discussions of a married priesthood, a priest right in the papal household left his calling to marry.

Former Msgr. Musante and his wife appear to be doing fine now, enjoying each other's company and their sumptuous apartment in one of the better residential quarters on Monte Mario, a hill overlooking Rome.

Musante's only complaint: the notoriety of his case has kept him from finding a decent job. "If I hadn't had so much publicity," he said in an interview, "I would have found work."

Unlike the United States, Italy has no employment agencies specializing in getting jobs for former priests.

When Musante first announced that he was leaving to marry, he said he had an overriding desire to "father a child."

However, when asked about a prospective child, Mrs. Musante demurred. "I can neither confirm nor deny it," she said, "because these are things that you don't talk about to anyone."

The Musantes sat close together on a rich brown sofa during the interview, he holding his wife's hands on her lap. Every so often, she fondled the back of his neck.

Protest against priestly celibacy, said Musante, is less vocal in Italy than in many other countries because "about half the priests in Italy are over 60 years old, and after a certain age, certain problems don't count anymore."

Getting into more general terms, he said "there is an undeniable evolution" toward optional celibacy. He noted that

it was getting easier for priests to obtain release from their vows and enter the lay state, then added:

Of those priests who do follow the celibacy rule because they believe in it, he said: "These are few, these are rare."

(The rule of mandatory celibacy for priests in the Latin (Western) Rite is usually dated from the fourth century).

"While the West adopted a rigid law," said the former monsignor, "The East kept the original law."

Before the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council, Musante said, there was much less outspoken dissent over the celibacy rule. But, he added, the dissent "simply wasn't shown. There's always fire under the ashes, and in the new times, it spread."

The former aide to Pope Paul also said he had finished 1,000 handwritten pages of a book about "my situation," although he did not yet have a publisher. He is also taking a course at the nearby University of Urbino toward a degree in civil law, which he hopes to obtain in another two years. Musante's degree in canon law from the Lateran University in Rome has reduced the time needed for a civil degree.

Upon graduation he hopes to practice law in Rome.

"But not because we need money," put in his wife. "We don't lack for anything."

Musante declared he was happy with marriage and his new life and happy that the job hunt has "the only problem we have."

"Yes," echoed Mrs. Musante, smiling, "the only problem."

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Feb. 27, 1970 3



RCA Stereo with Computer Crafted Tuner **\$375.00**

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF FREE 20 LP RECORD ALBUM With the Purchase of Any RCA Console Stereo

For the Best Service by Factory Trained Personnel See **C.H.S. TV CENTER** 116 E. Main, Circleville, 474-8413 2nd & Walnut, Chillicothe OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TIL 9 P.M.

Church Briefs

The sermon topic selected for Sunday morning at Community United Methodist Church is "There Is A Way." Executive board of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday. Bible Study and prayer group meet 7:30 p.m., also on Wednesday, in the church parlor. World Day of Prayer will be 1:30 p.m. Friday. Membership class for boys and girls of the sixth grade meet each Saturday at 3 p.m. throughout Lent.

The United Thank Offerings of the members of St. Philip's Episcopal Church will be received at services Sunday

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Pickaway County
The Canal Winchester Bank, Plaintiff
vs.
Lawrence W. Huntington, et al., Defendants

NO. 25648
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the court house in Circleville, Ohio, on the 1st day of March, 1970, at 1:15 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Madison to-wit:

TRACT NO. 1—
Being a part of the Southwest Quarter of Sec. 14, Twp. 10, Range 21, and beginning at an iron pin located North 4 degrees 53' East 571.0 feet to an iron pin, thence North 48 degrees 18' West 1078.01 feet to the place of beginning of this tract; thence South 34 degrees 36' West 142.42 feet to an iron pin; thence North 47 degrees 26' West 214.99 feet to a point in the Circleville-Winchester Road; thence with Road North 32 degrees 07' East 140.35 feet to a point; thence South 48 degrees 18' East 217.24 feet to the place of beginning, containing 0.688 acres, more or less.

TRACT NO. 2—
Beginning at a railroad spike in the center of the Circleville-Winchester Pike and in the North line of this land; thence with the center of said Pike on the following lines, S. 19 degrees 25' W. 405.7 feet to a railroad spike; S. 32 degrees 07' W. 1420.0 feet to a spike nail in the center of a cement culvert; thence S. 24 degrees 22' W. 3 feet to another spike nail; thence S. 54 degrees 03' E. 1397.5 feet to a stake in the East line of this land; thence N. 4 degrees 53' E. 2378.5 feet with the line between this land and the lands of Anna B. Ruehle and Samuel Dumm to a stake at the Northeast corner of this tract and the Northwest corner of the Dumm land; thence N. 85 degrees 20' W. 445 feet with the line between this land and the land of Derr, this line is on the North side of a roadway to the Rauh and Dumm lands; thence place of beginning, containing 39.698 acres of land, more or less.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM the following described real estate:
Parcel No. 1—

Beginning at a railroad spike in the center of the Circleville-Winchester Pike and in the Northwest corner of this tract; thence S. 19 degrees 25' W. 405.7 feet with said spike to a railroad spike near the East side of the hard surface of said road; thence S. 32 degrees 07' W. 1078.01 feet with said road to a nail in center of the road; thence S. 48 degrees 18' E. 1295.53 feet to an iron pin in the East line, passing an iron pin at 34 feet and 7-1/2 inches to the East fence line of said road; thence N. 4 degrees 53' E. 2121.5 feet with the line between this tract and the land of Anna B. Ruehle and Samuel Dumm to a stake at the Northeast corner of this tract and the Northwest corner of the Dumm land; thence N. 85 degrees 20' W. 445 feet with the line to the place of beginning, containing 31.04 acres of land, more or less.

PARCEL NO. 2—
Beginning at an iron pin in the center of Circleville-Canal Winchester Road and being the Northwest corner of land owned by Kenneth Hahn; thence with the center of said road N. 24 degrees 22' E. 3.0 feet to an iron pin; thence N. 32 degrees 07' E. 56.65 feet to an iron pin in said road; thence with a new line S. 76 degrees 55' E. 138.90 feet to an iron pin; thence N. 84 degrees 14' E. 81.51 feet to an iron pin; thence S. 83 degrees 33' E. 175.60 feet to an iron pin; thence S. 48 degrees 13' E. 241.0 feet to a point; thence in a south-westerly direction 201.9 feet to a point in the north line of said Hahn; thence N. 54 degrees 03' W. 708.0 feet to the place of beginning, containing 3.36 acres, more or less.

PARCEL NO. 3—
Being a part of the Southwest Quarter of Sec. 14, Twp. 10, Range 21, and beginning at an iron pin located North 4 degrees 53' East 571.0 feet to an iron pin, thence North 48 degrees 18' West 1078.01 feet to the place of beginning of this tract; thence South 34 degrees 36' West 142.42 feet to an iron pin; thence North 47 degrees 26' West 214.99 feet to a point in the Circleville-Winchester Road; thence with Road North 32 degrees 07' East 140.35 feet to a point; thence South 48 degrees 18' East 217.24 feet to the place of beginning, containing 0.688 acres, more or less.

LEAVING AFTER SAID EXCEPTIONS 4.61 acres, more or less, TOGETHER WITH a twenty (20) foot right-of-way along the entire north side of Parcel No. 2 hereinabove described containing 3.36 acres, more or less, for purpose of egress and ingress from the Circleville-Canal Winchester Road.
Said Premises Located on Circleville-Winchester Road, 1/4 mile north of Perrill Road, east side of highway. Tract No. 2 contains a Ranch Type house, concrete block, six rooms, bath and two car attached garage. Tract No. 2 contains a concrete block house, five rooms, bath and attached garage.

Said Premises Appraised at Tract No. 1: \$5,000.00; Tract No. 2: \$8,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.
TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down payment to be paid at the time of the sale, the balance to be paid to the SHERIFF by cash or certified check upon confirmation of the sale and delivery of the deed.
DWIGHT E. RADCLIFF, Sheriff
Pickaway County, Ohio

William M. Lane
Attorney
Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27; March 6, 1970

PUBLIC NOTICE
Clarence L. Surgeon whose last known place of residence is Calumet Air Force Base, Radar Station, Calumet, Michigan, will take notice that on April 16, 1969, Darlene A. Surgeon filed a petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio Division of Domestic Relations in Case No. 25406, against him as defendant, praying for a Divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Said defendant is required to answer said petition on or before Mar. 23rd, 1970.
Richard L. Brennan, Attorney
16 East Broad Street,
Columbus, Ohio
Feb. 13, 20, 27; March 6, 13, 20

morning. The study group which views the channel 34 "One Reach One" series on Sunday evening will meet 7:15 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hughes. Women of the Church will work on a Lenten sewing project 10 a.m. Tuesday. The Lenten Study Group, "Barriers To Christian Belief" will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howard, 141 E. Union St. Members will participate in the World Day of Prayer service 1:30 p.m. Friday in Community United Methodist Church.

Sunday morning worship service begins 9 a.m. at Calvary United Methodist Church. The sermon topic will be "Sent Of God." Youth Fellowship meets 6:30 p.m. in the church annex. Bible Study on "The Christian Hope" will be conducted 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Rev. Harold Lyman, guest minister and musician, will preach in the 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church on Sunday. Nomination and personnel committee will meet following Sunday School. The pastor's membership class will meet in the study during the Sunday School period. Lesson 6 in a series of teacher training classes will be 7:30 p.m. Monday. Commission on Christian education meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the pastor's study. Loyal Daughter's Class meets 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Service Center. Saturday, March 7, the Men's Congress will be held at Faith Church in Newark, beginning 8 a. m.

"It Is Never Too Late To Change" is the sermon topic selected for Sunday morning at First Presbyterian Church. Sr. High WF will meet 7 p.m. Sunday. Westminister Bible Class will meet 2 p.m. Tuesday in the educational room. A Lenten service will be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the sanc-

Local Students To Sing With OSU Choral

The Ohio State University Choral and the OSU Brass Choir will present a combined concert 8 p.m. Sunday in Mershon Auditorium.

The Choral, under the direction of Maurice Casey will also appear March 7 at the Music Educators National Conference, biennial convention at the Conrad-Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

Lorna Poling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling and Scott Wilson, son of Mrs. Wells Wilson, are members of the Choral.

tuary. Christian education committee meets 8 p.m. also on Wednesday.

The Sunday morning sermon topic at the Church of the Brethren will be "Wanted: New Creatures." The evening topic will be "The Night Shouts Routed An Army." Youth Fellowship will be in charge of devotions. "The Doctrine Of Man" will be the discussion subject at the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study.

The Public Talk at Jehovah's Witnesses on Sunday morning will be "The Bible — Contradictory Or Consistent?" Daniel Grubb will be the speaker. Bible Study will be "Loyal Advocates Of The Word Of God."

"The Man Of Hope" will be the sermon topic for Sunday morning at the Ashville United Methodist Church during the 9:15 a.m. service and the 10:30 a.m. service at Hedges Chapel. Rev. John Glick will deliver the sermon 7:30 p.m. at Hedges Chapel.

Sunday morning the sermon topic at Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church will be "The Trial." On Sunday evening 7:15 p.m. a Gideon speaker, will present the sermon. Women's Society of Christian Service meets 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

The sermon theme for Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church will be "How Can I Get Rid Of Resentment?" Junior Luther League meets 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Parish House. Tuesday meetings are Sarah Circle 9:15 a.m. in the church parlor, Elizabeth Circle 1:30 p.m. in the church parlor, Christian Home Circle 7 p.m. in the Parish House and Esther Circle 7:45 p.m. in the church parlor. On Wednesday Ruth Circle meets 2 p.m. in the Parish House and the mid-week Lenten Service at 7:30 p.m. will use the theme "Simon Of Cyrene" with music by the Westfall school choir, directed by Mrs. Diltz.



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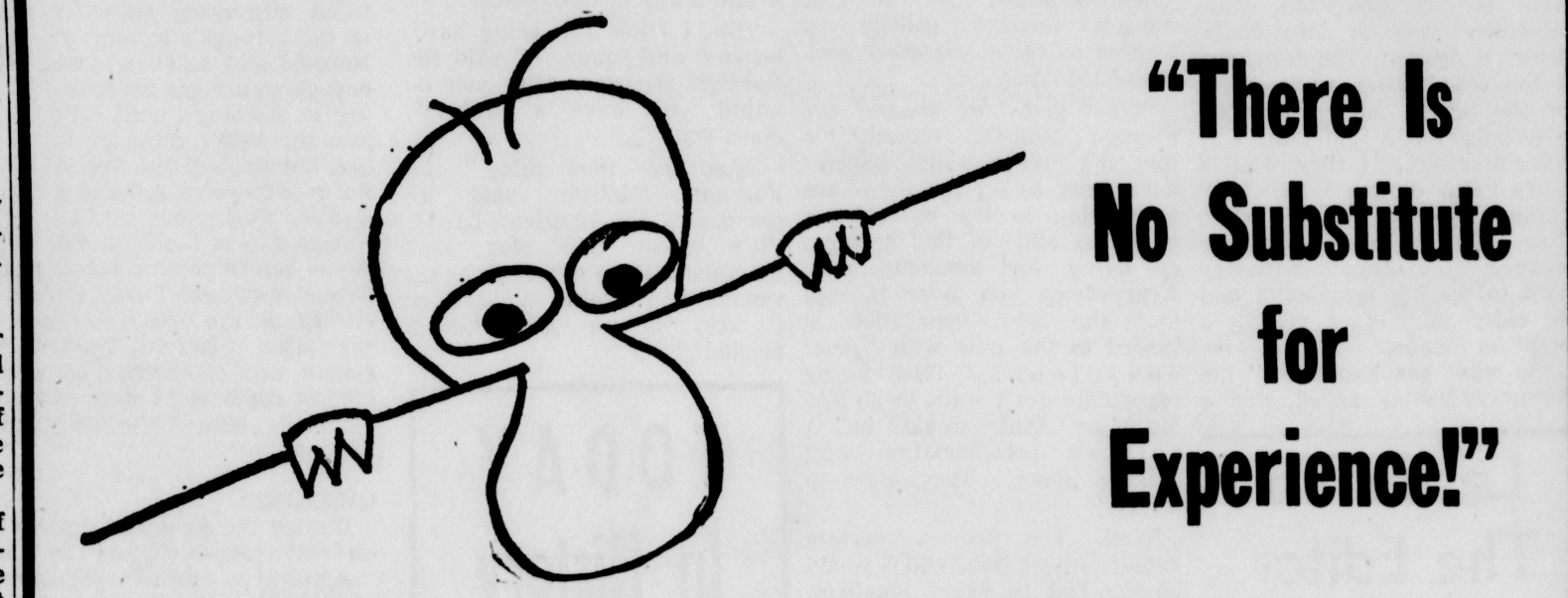
New Miami Man 'Guilty'

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Samuel Latham of nearby New Miami was convicted on a first-degree murder charge Thursday in the slaying of Dr. Bertram Roden of Hamilton.

A jury in the Butler County Common Pleas Court deliberated from about 4:30 p. m. Wednesday to 2 a. m. Thursday before reaching its verdict.

It recommended mercy for the 32-year-old man who still faces another first-degree murder charge in the slaying of Roden's wife. The two were found dead at their fashionable home April 3.

The case went to the jury of nine men and three women after the defense made a surprise move and said it would not place any evidence before the court and would rest its case. The defense action followed Judge Fred B. Cramer's refusal to make a directed verdict of acquittal.



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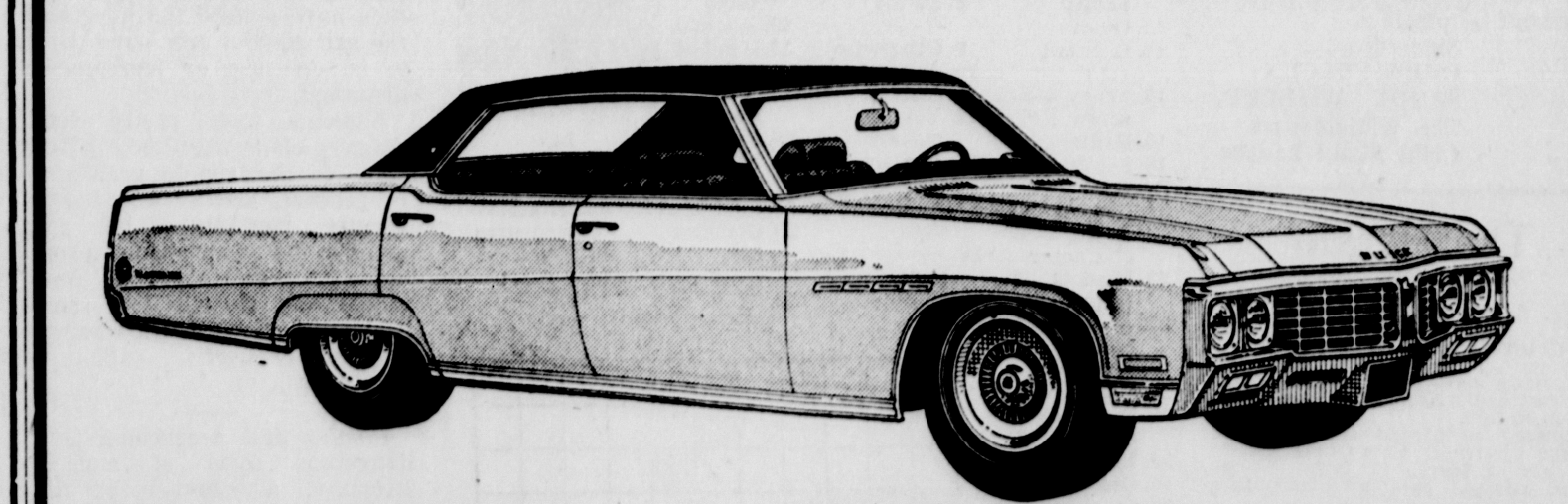
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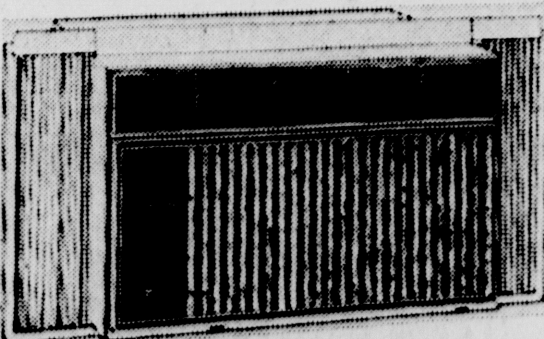
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City Dwellers Unhappy

There is something about the good life in rural America which cannot be duplicated in the big cities. Even confirmed city dwellers appear to agree, judging by a Gallup poll on the subject.

Six of every 10 adults living in metropolitan centers who were polled expressed a preference for life in less urbanized settings, if they had their choice.

One of four went further and said he would like to live on a farm. It is unknown how many of the 1,505

persons interviewed in the sampling ever lived in rural settings, so it is not possible to say how many of the votes were more anti-city than pro-rural.

But one fact seems inescapable. A large part of metropolitan populations is not satisfied with the quality of life it is part of. There is little on the horizon likely to cause these people to change their sentiments five or even 10 years from now, unless it is to vote in greater proportion for a change of scenery.

Talk From Ruritania

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The Foreign Minister of Ruritania was trying to understand some of the gripes of the American young.

"They tell me," he said, "that adolescents in your country blame their parents for having let them down. I must say that this underscores an irony that is downright cosmic in its comical dimensions.

"The mothers and fathers of your college students," he continued, "happen to be the first generation in world history that has chosen to live almost exclusively for its offspring. It's been everything for little Bill or little Mary. The modern parent, who had to worry about making a living in the depression, decided long ago that his kids should never have to encounter deprivation.

Schooling should be made a free and easy boon for everybody, even up through the state university and on into Ph.D. circles if desired. The restraints of the old Puritan codes were for the birds; the young were to be allowed to find their way experimentally. If they wanted to try grass or one of the 'non-addictive' drugs, okay; what, after all, is the difference between devoting Saturday night to puffing marijuana and the older method of getting a 'high' on alcohol?

"So what has happened," the Foreign Minister asked, "as a

result of your permissiveness?

The parent who has let his children be completely free to define 'relevance' for themselves is accused of a 'failure of communication.' The students who have been going in ever-increasing droves to the new schools and colleges, the better to learn the subtleties of language, the arts of persuasiveness, and the use of logic, have taken to smashing windows and yelling obscenities to make themselves understood. The slogan is the new art form; the debate is out.

"I don't want to be moralistic about it," said the Foreign Minister, "but wasn't it better when the parents didn't live so much for their children and there were limits on indulgence? Wasn't it better when a child was expected to earn his right to a scholarship by hard work, or — if he was 'underprivileged' — to put himself through college by waiting on table and other such 'menial' tasks?

"What gives me pause," the Foreign Minister mused, "is that the young whose parents have been living for them are now going to try to make a universal ethic of this business of living for someone else. Everywhere you hear it said that the new generation is loaded to the gills with 'social conscience.' The young reportedly don't want to go into business; that would be a selfish preoccupation with making money. They want to 'serve.'"

"Well, I'm for a certain amount of service, and I would be the last to decry idealism, but if everyone is going to live for everyone else, how will anyone find time for a life of his own? Who would raise the crops or make the furniture or come up with new inventions? Who would write the novels? Who would earn the money that

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We

welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

We are unable to put off writing this letter any longer. We have to publicly thank the merchants in the Circleville, Williamsport, New Holland, Atlanta, Five Points and Mt. Sterling trading areas.

Our club annually sponsors a Style Show to raise money for various charity and community activities. The list of names is long that has benefitted from this event.

This year our show on March 22 at Westfall High School will be even bigger and better due to the stores that donate their time and services for our use.

Another big attraction is the word prize. Merchants in this area have been more generous than ever before. We realize these people are called on constantly for donations. But we have been met with smiles and courtesy. These merchants are gracious and their generosity is almost overwhelming.

We want the people to know we are eternally grateful for helping us make our Style Show the big event of the year for us. Without them our show wouldn't be possible.

Sincerely,
ONDA FULLEN
SANDY WISECUP,
The Williamsport
Child Study League

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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Business 474-3131. News 474-3133. Postmaster: Send Form 379 to: Box 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A NATION-WIDE pancake chain proudly announces that beginning next month, their wheat and buckwheat cakes will be one-eighth of an inch thicker than heretofore — with, of course, a commensurate extra serving of maple syrup. Batter up!

The public relations department of a big Brooklyn bank has come up with these interesting statistics of the borough's history: 1. Nobody had initiative enough to use gas for cooking in Brooklyn until well into the 1860's, although it had illuminated the streets for over 25 years. 2. Oysters a foot long grew in Gowanus Bay in the good old days—before pollution destroyed a veritable seafood paradise. 3. Famed opera star Enrico Caruso suffered a near-fatal hemorrhage onstage at the Brooklyn Academy of Music in 1920. He died one year later in Italy. 4. The first free school in the Western Hemisphere was established on a site now occupied by Brooklyn's biggest department store: Abraham and Straus. The teacher, incidentally, earned a princely ten dollars a year—and it was paid in wampum!

QUICKIES:
During the summer's drastic stock market decline, one financial editor began quoting the "Down-Jones Industrials."
After Mrs. Swanson presented her husband with a fourth set of twins, he sued her for a divorce. His grounds: she was over-bearing.

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Is biliousness a real medical condition? For years, I recall that my mother used the word as her personal diagnosis of every family disease.

Mr. R.H., Wyoming
Dear Mr. H.: There are many such words which have been handed down from generation to generation. Catarrh is one. Postnasal drip is another and is one that is promiscuously used to describe almost any sensation in the throat.

The liver has, to many people in many geographic areas, a special mystic quality. Anyone who has ever spent a great deal of time in France will attest to the frequency with which they have been told that they had a bilious liver ailment, even if the complaint were an ordinary sore throat.

"Biliousness" does pretty well in England as an explanation of a variety of ills, actually, it may be a symptom caused by excess bile or some disturbance of normal liver function. Frankly, I don't know what it means because it is too vague a term.

Many expensive pills are offered to the public which are said to increase the amount of bile that is manufactured, or even to speed up its flow into the intestine. I believe these are a waste. There are some very special drugs used for this purpose by physicians only after they have studied the liver and the gall bladder and found them to be diseased or temporarily disturbed.

Mothers were pretty good diagnosticians when they stayed close to the simple problems. In general, loss of weight and appetite, vomiting of bile and pains in the upper abdomen that persist for any period of time should be studied for some basic underlying cause whether or not anyone calls it biliousness.

I know that a sarcoma is a dangerous form of cancer. Recently, a member of my family was told that he has sarcoma and I wonder if this is just a word that the doctor uses to avoid telling him the real trouble.

Mrs. P.S.I., Ohio
Dear Mrs. I.: The words seem sufficiently close in sound and spelling so that your confusion is understandable. They are not the same. Sarcoma is a chronic disease first described by Dr. Boeck, a Scandinavian doctor. The condition bears his name. Boeck's Sarcoid.
At one time, this condition was thought to be related to



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — A major economic consultant to industry sent telegrams to its clients this week advising them that business, rather than cutting its spending plans as the administration hoped, is actually raising them sharply.

The significance, it said, was this:

"Talk of a recession is not warranted. Demand for money will continue strong. There will be little abatement of inflationary pressures."

In other words, business plans to continue spending heavily despite every effort of the Nixon administration to slow the economy and wring out inflation.

The telegrams were dispatched from the office of Lionel D. Edie & Co. following a survey in which industry leaders were asked the specific

amounts of money they intended to spend this year on plants and equipment.

The survey results: Spending will rise to \$83 billion from \$75.3 billion a year ago, an increase of 10 per cent. It will come on top of an 11 per cent increase in 1969 over 1968.

The news wasn't really unexpected. Edie's competitor, Rinfret-Boston Associates, has been saying as much for a long time. Even the Department of Commerce figures indicated a strong capital spending year.

More significant to Leon Kilbert, the Edie senior economist, is the indication that since late last year industry has actually raised its spending plans. In September, a similar survey indicated only a 7 per cent increase.

Many economists are puzzled about why this should occur.

Corporate profits are declining. Industry already has considerably excess capacity and seemingly doesn't need more. And financing costs are near all-time highs.

One explanation frequently offered is that some businesses, such as utilities, have little choice but to continue spending regardless of costs. They must keep pace of rising populations and steady increases in demand.

However, the biggest increase in spending plans from September to February—as measured by Edie—came from the manufacturers, not the utilities. In September, manufacturers indicated a 4 per cent increase in 1970 spending. In February they had changed this to 9 per cent.

Commenting on the persistent strength of capital spending, the Chase Manhattan Bank stated: "Clearly, businessmen do not believe economists. The slowdown in business activity which has been widely predicted by professional economists is just not in the purview of most business executives."

Another popular explanation for the strength in spending is that business has little choice but to modernize, automate, expand its factories in order to bring down operating costs, particularly those affected by labor.

The main hope for the anti-inflation forces is that when corporate officers really see the results of a slowdown, as indicated by smaller orders, cancellations and shrinking profits, they may not go ahead with those big spending plans.

According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Curbstone comments by a Pavement Plato:

No man or woman goes through this world without asking himself now and then what he would do if he had it all to do over again.

If Deity in a capricious mood should give me the opportunity to do it all again, I like to think I would—

Learn by name all the trees, plants and wildflowers of the earth, and all the starry constellations of the skies.

Marry earlier in life—if I had found the right girl—and not put off the wedding merely because times were bad and jobs hard to find. After all, two in love can live as leanly as one—and both be happier.

Refrain in a poker game from drawing to an inside straight.

Spend more time in concert halls hearing great music and spend less time in bars listening to the opinions of argumentative strangers.

Buy more government bonds and hold on to them longer despite invitations to cash them in for the prospect of quicker riches.

Never stay at a cocktail party after midnight.

Learn to identify which insects make what noisy sounds on a summer night.

Own a horse rather than a motor car.

Have a place in the country.

Make at least one week-long canoe trip through the wilderness at least every five years.

Strike up a lifelong friendship with an interesting hermit.

Maintain a lifelong enmity with an interesting foe.

Give more to people whose poverty I know firsthand, and less to generalized worthwhile causes. Charity begins next door.

Have a son as well as the daughter I do have.

Read more fine old poems and fewer new naughty novels and racing sheets.

Run up the U.S. flag on a flagpole in my front lawn every

Just Scanning Editions Of Yesteryear

FEBRUARY, 1950
20 YEARS AGO

In a lightning thrust, Pickaway County authorities charged an alleged gambling joint in downtown Circleville at 137½ W. Main St. and arrested 10 persons. The nine-man raiding team included Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Prosecuting Attorney Guy Cline.

Circleville City Council chambers glistened under a new coat of paint which promoted requests from councilmen for new chairs, new linoleum and two new hat racks expressly asked for by Councilman Boyd Horn.

One of the county's oldest active morticians, E. F. Schlegel, founder of Schlegel Funeral Home in Ashville in 1904, retired his practice to Warren Branch of Marion.

Circleville Board of Education ordered schools shut down in an attempt to curb an illness which had riddled attendance in classrooms. The illness was identified by local doctors as regular, old-fashioned influenza.

A Chillicothe man had the dubious honor of being the only private citizen to own a Circleville parking meter. After paying for two windows and store front shattered when the car he was driving smashed into an E. Main St. market, the man was asked to pay \$100 to replace a parking meter also damaged. "I want the meter if I have to pay for it," he said. The city agreed to the terms.

Memorial Hall, branded as "condemned," unsafe and rickety passed state examination and inspection with flying colors as "the best for an old type structure" that the inspector had seen. He added, citing the intricate trusswork in the attic, "That can never be replaced. The work is a lost art."

Entertainment for Westminster Sunday School class of Presbyterian Church hosted by Mrs. Louis Mebs, was provided by Circleville's Ted Lewis by way of a TV appearance on the Milton Berle Show.

Former Circleville attorney Ferd M. Pickens was appointed to a term on the state board of appeals by Gov. Lausche.

Pickaway Twp. School became the second school to close when 26 per cent of its pupils were reported absent. A total of 10 county schools eventually were forced to close.

Marilyn Jo Bowers of Ashville High School and Paul K. Morris of Pickaway Twp. ranked first and second respectively in the county annual scholarship test.

Councilman George Crites fired a broadside at City Police Chief William McCrady in a pointed and vicious attack charging the chief with protecting local gamblers, threatening to suspend patrolmen who asked permission to do something about gambling, refusing to cooperate with other law enforcement officials, bungling the job of lifting fingerprints, not enforcing parking meter laws, tearing up parking tickets and failing to wear a proper uniform.

McCrady's retort was "Lies! Just a pack of lies!"

Leslie Pontius, well known naturalist and one-time Circleville assistant postmaster, died in his W. High St. home at the age of 66.

Circleville native J. Howard Sweetman, 73, noted historian and former Circleville and Pickaway County engineer, died from injuries sustained when struck by an auto on N. Court St.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



City Dwellers Unhappy

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"Well, I'm for a certain amount of service, and I would be the last to decry idealism, but if everyone is going to live for everyone else, how will anyone find time for a life of his own? Who would raise the crops or make the furniture or come up with new inventions? Who would write the novels? Who would earn the money that

pays the taxes to help the truly helpless? Who would ever become proficient in the many self-serving skills that, paradoxically, keep the wheels of civilization turning?

"What you need," said the Foreign Minister, "is a revival of a little common sense. It's as simple and corny as that. The parent who doesn't like what his kid is doing in school might cause a real revolution in attitudes if he were to say, 'Okay, Bill, if you don't want to study, then I guess you'll have to go to work. I'm not paying to have you learn how to smash windows.' And the college administration that would confront striking students with a strike of its own, simply shutting up shop until the kids realized they were gyping themselves by not attending the classes they had paid for, might really lay the ground rules for a new study of economics.

"Oh, I know I'm being hard-hearted and square," said the Foreign Minister. "But you do admit you have a problem, don't you?"

"And one final thing," the Foreign Minister said in dismissing his American friend. "It's about this idea that marijuana is no different, or no worse, than alcohol. What, may I ask, is so good about alcohol?"

TODAY
In HistoryBy THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, February 27, the 58th day of 1970. There are 307 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1900, the British defeated the Boers in the battle of Paardeberg in Africa. The outcome was the creation of the Union of South Africa.

On this date: In 1700, the southwest Pacific island of New Britain was discovered by an English navigator, William Dampier.

In 1807, the American poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, was born in Portland, Maine.

In 1889, a railroad was opened in Burma from Rangoon to Mandalay.

In 1933, the German parliament building in Berlin, the Reichstag, was burned.

In 1944, during the Pacific War, U.S. planes hit Japanese targets in French Indochina.

In 1939, the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed sit-down strikes.

Ten years ago — The United States issued a White Paper charging North Vietnam with open aggression against South Vietnam.

One year ago — President Richard M. Nixon, visiting Rome, Italy, called for Western unity.

Rights Lobbyist
Attacks Nixon's
Choice For Court

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A civil rights lobbyist said here Wednesday night the Nixon administration is attempting to put a racist on the Supreme Court.

"The Nixon administration is not interested in fair-minded Southerners who want progress," declared Clarence Mitchell, director of legislative activities for the NAACP.

Mitchell spoke to about 300 persons attending the third biennial civil rights conference sponsored by the Ohio AFL-CIO.

If Nixon truly is interested in equality, Mitchell said, there are at least three "fair-minded" Southern federal judges he could appoint to the high court.

He said Nixon's nominee, Judge G. Harold Carswell, has "openly advocated and supported racism" and must be rejected by the Senate.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Ridicule (Inf.)
6. Sackcloth and —
11. Muse of lyric poetry
12. Quiet (sl.)
15. "I'll serve..."
16. Banter
18. Scottish-Gaelic
21. Behave
22. Irving character
23. Musical term
27. et noir
31. Misplay (Inf.)
33. Polynesian drink
34. Half-way
35. Grows old
36. Starlike
41. — and now
41. Head of a school
45. Choice group
47. Florida city
48. Billiard stroke
49. Light-bending device
DOWN
1. Legal term
2. Campus
3. Rhine tributary

4. Gaze rudely
5. Large volume
6. Like fruit
7. Track official
8. To the
9. Otherwise
10. Astrigent
11. Young oyster
12. Measure of land
18. Blunders
19. —
20. Stimulate
24. Boast
25. For — or money
26. Epochs
28. Small boring tools
29. Wicked
32. Kind of cheese
35. Norse gods
36. Son of Noah
37. Membrane
38. Goddess of discord
39. Pack down

42. Rain-bow fish (Jap.)
43. Printers' measures
44. Edge
46. Suffix: one who

2-27

Laff-A-Day



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"And to think we used to worry about his big ears."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A NATION-WIDE pancake chain proudly announces that cakes will be one-eighth of an inch thicker than heretofore — with, of course, a commensurate extra serving of maple syrup. Batter up!

The public relations department of a big Brooklyn bank has come up with these interesting statistics of the borough's history: 1. Nobody had initiative enough to use gas for cooking in Brooklyn until well into the 1890's, although it had illuminated the streets for over 25 years. 2. Oysters a foot long grew in Gowanus Bay in the good old days—before pollution destroyed a veritable seafood paradise. 3. Famed opera star Enrico Caruso suffered a near-fatal hemorrhage onstage at the Brooklyn Academy of Music in 1920. He died one year later in Italy. 4. The first free school in the Western Hemisphere was established on a site now occupied by Brooklyn's biggest department store: Abraham and Straus. The teacher, incidentally, earned a princely ten dollars a year—and it was paid in wampum!

QUICKIES:

During the summer's drastic stock market decline, one financial editor began quoting the "Down-Jones Industrials." After Mrs. Swanson presented her husband with a fourth set of twins, he sued her for a divorce. His grounds: she was over-bearing.

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Is biliousness a real medical condition? For years, I recall that my mother used the word as her personal diagnosis of every family disease.

Mr. R.H., Wyoming Dear Mr. H.: There are many such words which have been handed down from generation to generation. Catarrh is one. Postnasal drip is another and is one that is promiscuously used to describe almost any sensation in the throat.

The liver has, to many people in many geographic areas, a special mystic quality. Anyone who has ever spent a great deal of time in France will attest to the frequency with which they have been told that they had a bilious liver ailment, even if the complaint were an ordinary sore throat.

"Biliousness" does pretty well in England as an explanation of a variety of ills. Actually, it may be a symptom caused by excess bile or some disturbance of normal liver function. Frankly, I don't know what it means because it is too vague a term.

Many expensive pills are offered to the public which are said to increase the amount of bile that is manufactured, or even to speed up its flow into the intestine. I believe these are a waste. There are some very special drugs used for this purpose by physicians only after they have studied the liver and the gall bladder and found them to be diseased or temporarily disturbed.

Mothers were pretty good diagnosticians when they stayed close to the simple problems. In general, loss of weight and appetite, vomiting of bile and pains in the upper abdomen that persist for any period of time should be studied for some basic underlying cause whether or not anyone calls it biliousness.

I know that a sarcoma is a dangerous form of cancer. Recently, a member of my family was told that he has sarcomatosis and I wonder if this is just a word that the doctor uses to avoid telling him the real trouble.

Mrs. P.S.I., Ohio Dear Mrs. I.: The words seem sufficiently close in sound and spelling so that your confusion is understandable. They are not the same. Sarcomatosis is a chronic disease first described by Dr. Boeck, a Scandinavian doctor. The condition bears his name. Boeck's Sarcoid.

At one time, this condition was thought to be related to

tuberculosis because so many of the symptoms resembled it. The disease is still rather a mystery, even though its seriousness is relatively minor and recovery frequently occurs even when untreated. The Kveim skin test for this condition is used. A strange relationship has been suggested between sarcoidosis and the pollens of pine trees because it occurs more frequently in those people who chew the resin of pine trees in some parts of the world.

Most drugs have a short shelf life. Don't use them after the expiration date.

You're
Telling MeBy William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Crowds of 60,000 or more often cram their way into the 19,000-seat Manchester, England, stadium to watch soccer football games, we've just learned. They sure must get a kick out of their sport!

British soccer followers are such ardent fans that games frequently are marred by spectator fights and near-riots. Real two-fisted enthusiasm?

The Michigan Women's Liberation Coalition barred all male reporters from its first news conference. This is being liberal?

Incidentally, because of Britain's long, hot summer, statistics show the average British male consumed 434 pints of beer in 1969 for a new national record. One good thing about this, for a wash they didn't need a suds-saver.

A Freeport, Ill., grammar school closed because all the teachers had the flu and the principal had measles. The kids, no doubt, thought this a healthy situation.

A diet of rice, shrimp and ugh! — dog biscuit enables flamingoes to retain their pink coloring — nature item. Yip!

A study reveals that the average housewife in doing her daily chores walks the equivalent of 13 miles every day. Sounds like a nice stroll — but isn't the scenery monotonous?



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — A major economic consultant to industry sent telegrams to its clients this week advising them that business, rather than cutting its spending plans as the administration hoped, is actually raising them sharply.

The significance, it said, was this: "Talk of a recession is not warranted. Demand for money will continue strong. There will be little abatement of inflationary pressures."

In other words, business plans to continue spending heavily despite every effort of the Nixon administration to slow the economy and wring out inflation.

The telegrams were dispatched from the office of Lionel D. Edie & Co. following a survey in which industry leaders were asked the specific

amounts of money they intended to spend this year on plants and equipment.

The survey results: Spending will rise to \$83 billion from \$75.3 billion a year ago, an increase of 10 per cent. It will come on top of an 11 per cent increase in 1969 over 1968.

The news wasn't really unexpected. Edie's competitor, Rinfret-Boston Associates, has been saying as much for a long time. Even the Department of Commerce figures indicated a strong capital spending year.

More significant to Leon Kilbert, the Edie senior economist, is the indication that since late last year industry has actually raised its spending plans. In September, a similar survey indicated only a 7 per cent increase.

Many economists are puzzled about why this should occur.

Corporate profits are declining. Industry already has considerable excess capacity and seemingly doesn't need more. And financing costs are near all-time highs.

One explanation frequently offered is that some businesses, such as utilities, have little choice but to continue spending regardless of costs. They must keep pace of rising populations and steady increases in demand.

However, the biggest increase in spending plans from September to February—as measured by Edie—came from the manufacturers, not the utilities. In September, manufacturers indicated a 4 per cent increase in 1970 spending. In February they had changed this to 9 per cent.

Commenting on the persistent strength of capital spending, the Chase Manhattan Bank stated: "Clearly, businessmen do not believe economists. The slowdown in business activity which has been widely predicted by professional economists is just not in the purview of most business executives."

Another popular explanation for the strength in spending is that business has little choice but to modernize, automate, expand its factories in order to bring down operating costs, particularly those affected by labor.

The main hope for the anti-inflation forces is that when corporate officers really see the results of a slowdown, as indicated by smaller orders, cancellations and shrinking profits, they may not go ahead with those big spending plans.

According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE



NEW YORK (AP) — Curb-stone comments by a Pavement Plato:

No man or woman goes through this world without asking himself now and then what he would do if he had it all to do over again.

If Deity in a capricious mood should give me the opportunity to do it all again, I like to think I would—

Learn by name all the trees, plants and wildflowers of the earth, and all the starry constellations of the skies.

Marry earlier in life—if I had found the right girl—and not put off the wedding merely because times were bad and jobs hard to find. After all, two in love can live as leanly as one—and both be happier.

Refrain in a poker game from drawing to an inside straight.

Spend more time in concert halls hearing great music and spend less time in bars listening to the opinions of argumentative strangers.

Buy more government bonds and hold on to them longer despite invitations to cash them in for the prospect of quicker riches.

Never stay at a cocktail party after midnight.

Learn to identify which insects make what noisy sounds on a summer night.

Own a horse rather than a motor car.

Have a place in the country.

Make at least one week-long canoe trip through the wilderness at least every five years.

Strike up a lifelong friendship with an interesting hermit.

Maintain a lifelong enmity with an interesting foe.

Give more to people whose poverty I know firsthand, and less to generalized worthwhile causes. Charity begins next door.

Have a son as well as the daughter I do have.

Read more fine old poems and fewer new naughty novels and racing sheets.

Run up the U.S. flag on a flagpole in my front lawn every

First Banc Group
Declares Stock Split

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Directors of the First Banc Group of Ohio, Inc., declared Wednesday a two-for-one stock split effective March 16 and shareholders authorized an increase in common shares from two million to five million.

The group has affiliate banks in Columbus, Mansfield, Coshocton, Cambridge and proposed affiliations in Middletown and Dover.

One of the county's oldest active morticians, E. F. Schlegel, founder of Schlegel Funeral Home in Ashville in 1904, retired his practice to Warren Bastian of Marion.

Circleville Board of Education ordered schools shut down in an attempt to curb an illness which had riddled attendance in classrooms. The illness was identified by local doctors as regular, old-fashioned influenza.

A Chillicothe man had the dubious honor of being the only private citizen to own a Circleville parking meter. After paying for two windows and store front shattered when the car he was driving smashed into an E. Main St. market, the man was asked to pay \$100 to replace a parking meter also damaged. "I want the meter if I have to pay for it," he said. The city agreed to the terms.

Memorial Hall, branded as "condemned," unsafe and rickety passed state examination and inspection with flying colors as "the best for an old type structure" that the inspector had seen. He added, citing the intricate trusswork in the attic, "That can never be replaced. The work is a lost art."

Councilman George Crites fired a broadside at City Police Chief William McCrady in a pointed and vicious attack charging the chief with protecting local gamblers, threatening to suspend patrolmen who asked permission to do something about gambling, refusing to cooperate with other law enforcement officials, bungling the job of lifting fingerprints, not enforcing parking meter laws, tearing up parking tickets and failing to wear a proper uniform.

McCrady's retort was "Lies! Just a pack of lies!"

Leslie Pontius, well known naturalist and one-time Circleville assistant postmaster, died in his W. High St. home at the age of 66.

Circleville native J. Howard Sweetman, 73, noted historian and former Circleville and Pickaway County engineer, died from injuries sustained when struck by an auto on N. Court St.

Letter To
The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

We are unable to put off writing this letter any longer. We have to publicly thank the merchants in the Circleville, Williamsport, New Holland, Atlanta, Five Points and Mt. Sterling trading areas.

Our club annually sponsors a Style Show to raise money for various charity and community activities. The list of names is long that has benefitted from this event.

This year our show on March 2 at Westfall High School will be even bigger and better due to the stores that donate their time and services for our use.

Another big attraction is the word prize. Merchants in this area have been more generous than ever before. We realize these people are called on constantly for donations. But we have been met with smiles and courtesy. These merchants are gracious and their generosity is almost overwhelming.

We want the people to know we are eternally grateful for helping us make our Style Show the big event of the year for us. Without them our show wouldn't be possible.

Sincerely
ONDA FULLEN
SANDY WISECUP,
The Williamsport
Child Study League

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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Business 474-3121 News 474-3133 Postmaster: Send Form 379 to: Box 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

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Future For House Hunters Lies In Multiple Dwellings

Editor's Note: This article, the last of a five-part series from the AP Special Assignment Team, looks at what the future holds for America's house-hunters.

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the decades ahead, middle class families building for a single family house on a spacious lot are going to become a rarity.

Rising costs may drive the average family out of the three-bedroom subdivision house market before the nation solves its housing crisis.

But even if they don't, tomorrow's homeowners will be faced increasingly with townhouses, ownership apartments and other varieties of cluster and multi-family development.

Soaring costs and growing scarcity of land is making the traditional 100-150-200 lot a luxury beyond most incomes.

The move toward factory-built housing should bolster cluster development since the industrialization seemingly will be most efficient in multifamily construction.

"You take all those people who are the so-called swinging singles now," said Preston Martin, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

"When they get married and turn into swinging doubles, they're going to want the same conveniences they're enjoying now in their apartments. Young people aren't so wild about raking leaves these days."

Lewis Goodkin, a Los Angeles housing market researcher, said sociological factors will also turn the young toward multi-family housing. "Young people want to share more," he said. "Their parents are the reactionaries. Even The Pill has an ef-

fect on single family housing by deterring the buying decision."

Land costs are forcing a move to what is called Planned Unit Development (PUD) because not only does an increase make the price of the lot higher, it also forces up building costs.

Let's say that a year ago you found a new \$18,000 house on a \$6,000 lot—total cost, \$24,000. Today, an identical lot across the street is worth \$8,000. Since the land has increased \$2,000, that means you'd have to pay \$26,000 for that lot and the house on it, right?

Wrong. You'd have to pay \$32,000, because the builder had to erect a more expensive house yielding more profit to justify tying up funds on the costlier lot.

"If I had \$5,000 lots, I could build for \$12,000 to \$20,000 and sell all day long," said Ben Deane, a major builder in Newport Beach, Calif. But because the total sale price should be four times the land price, said Deane, the size house put on the lot must increase as the lot price goes up.

Now he pays about \$30,000 for an acre of suburban land on which he'll build four houses.

William T. Leonard, executive vice president of the Associated Home Builders of the Greater East Bay, said the "shining light" in housing will be townhouses built 10 to 14 units to an acre. He said 14,000 units await Federal Housing Administration approval in the greater San Francisco area—half to sell for less than \$20,000 each.

Townhouse and other cluster developments located in single family residential areas usually require special zoning. Since the development plans normally include open space and perhaps other amenities for the community, they have been tagged Planned Unit Developments. They can range in size from seven townhouses to the planned city of Columbia, Md.

Ten years ago, only 80 cities allowed planned unit development in areas zoned for one-family residences. Now, according to an Urban Land Institute study, two-thirds of the nation's larger cities provide for PUD.

But cluster development is by no means greeted with open arms everywhere.

In Chicago, Builders' Association spokesman Robert Widdicombe said "Many smaller, older communities have grown ultra conservative and used zoning and code restrictions to keep out low income housing and protect the single families."

In northern Illinois communities like Barrington and Long Grove, he said, five-acre zoning keeps out housing for all but the wealthy.

Alfred Perry, director of the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Operation Breakthrough, which seeks to boost housing output through industrialization, predicts fierce emotional battles about density.

Perry said "we have been lax in the way land is used. Some old sideyards and setbacks need to be reviewed. Why should a house have to be set back 20 feet? Why must there be a side-yard? Maybe some of these aren't valid."

Public attitudes could also influence the acceptance of factory-produced housing.

"The word prefab must be overcome simply because of negative public reaction," said T. H. Carter, executive director of the International Conference of Building Officials.

Prof. Robert D. Katz of the University of Illinois, a former federal housing consultant, said one problem in marketing industrialized housing is whether to appeal first to low income or middle income families.

Katz fears if factory housing is marketed first to lower income persons, they'll reject it as something shoved off on the poor that's not good enough for the middle class, and the middle class may refuse it for being housing designed for the poor.

But Katz said, if it is marketed first to middle income groups, they will accept it, and lower income families will accept it later as standard and not something passed off on the poor.

Some designers and builders have still undertaken cost-saving steps in conventionally built homes.

A group of men in Champaign, Ill., worked with the University of Illinois' Small Homes Council to develop an inexpensive test home by pulling together in one package as many of the already-known cost-cutting methods as they could.

On a nonprofit basis, a three-bedroom frame home with one bath, kitchen and living room will be sold for \$14,100. A four-bedroom version will sell for \$14,600 and a larger four-bedroom model will sell at \$16,100.

The house was designed to standard sizes wherever possible to avoid using excess lumber. It is built on a slab floor, has no closet doors and no windows on the ends. But it meets FHA requirements, is fully insulated, has storm windows and a more than minimum heating plant.

But the economy of cost savings can be questionable at times.

One West Coast builder erected a 924-square foot, two-bedroom house in an attempt to deliver a low cost home. It cost \$9.95 a square foot to construct and sold for \$23,995.

But in the same development,

he built a four-bedroom, 1,323-square foot house for \$8.12 a square foot and sold it for \$26,995. Thus, by spending 12.5 per cent more, the buyer could get 43 per cent more living area.

Another California builder, Harry Elliott, designed a three-bedroom, 1½-bath house that sells for \$19,500.

Elliott brought down the price of the house with such cost-saving steps as slab floors (\$585), studs on 24-inch instead of 16-inch spacing (\$50-60), asphalt shingles (\$450), a cheaper kitchen range (\$125) and simple ceiling design with no fireplace (\$500).

The house was planned to qualify for HUD's so-called 235 program—a mortgage interest subsidy plan that helps families with modest incomes—usually slightly above public housing limits—get into their own homes. The amount of the mortgage interest paid by the government varies, depending on family size and income.

By the beginning of the year, HUD said, 26,054 buyers had qualified for the program. One family that has qualified since

then is the Newlons of Denver, Colo.

Richard and Kathleen Newlon and their children, Becky, Chrissy and Rickey, will be moving into their new home ten months after they started house-hunting.

Newlon works for a shipping and packing firm, earning \$7,500 a year. For their four-bedroom home, they're paying \$18,250. Their down payment will be \$200 plus closing costs of about \$100. The government will put \$400 more on the down payment. The Newlons will pay \$106 per month and the government will add \$76 to the payment.

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10 In Lima Sentenced

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—Fines and jail terms were given 10 adults convicted Wednesday of trespassing on South Junior High School property during a sit-in Jan. 6.

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Two men and eight women were found guilty and fined \$10. The men were sentenced to 10 days in jail and the women received seven-day terms.

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Funds For Airports To Be Forthcoming

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The governor said in a meeting with county commissioners and county airport authority members that Ohio is now ready to offer each county up to \$50,000 in outright grants to finance airport development and improvement.

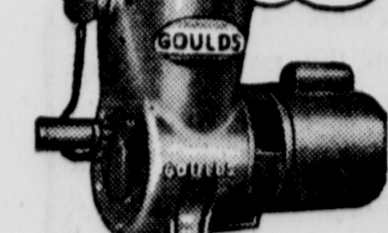
WILDLIFE HABITAT CROPPING

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Feb. 27, 28, Mar. 2, 1970

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"The word prefab must be overcome simply because of negative public reaction," said T. H. Carter, executive director of the International Conference of Building Officials.

Prof. Robert D. Katz of the University of Illinois, a former federal housing consultant, said one problem in marketing industrialized housing is whether to appeal first to low income or middle income families.

Katz fears if factory housing is marketed first to lower income persons, they'll reject it as something shoved off on the poor that's not good enough for the middle class, and the middle class may refuse it for being housing designed for the poor.

But Katz said, if it is marketed first to middle income groups, they will accept it, and lower income families will accept it later as standard and not something passed off on the poor.

Some designers and builders have still undertaken cost-saving steps in conventionally built homes.

A group of men in Champaign, Ill., worked with the University of Illinois' Small Homes Council to develop an inexpensive test home by pulling together in one package as many of the already-known cost-cutting methods as they could.

On a nonprofit basis, a three-bedroom frame home with one bath, kitchen and living room will be sold for \$14,100. A four-bedroom version will sell for \$14,600 and a larger four-bedroom model will sell at \$16,100.

The house was designed to standard sizes wherever possible to avoid using excess lumber. It is built on a slab floor, has no closet doors and no windows on the ends. But it meets FHA requirements, is fully insulated, has storm windows and a more than minimum heating plant.

But the economy of cost savings can be questionable at times.

One West Coast builder erected a 924-square foot, two-bedroom house in an attempt to deliver a low cost home. It cost \$9.95 a square foot to construct and sold for \$23,995.

But in the same development,

he built a four-bedroom, 1,323-square foot house for \$8.12 a square foot and sold it for \$26,995. Thus, by spending 12.5 per cent more, the buyer could get 43 per cent more living area.

Another California builder, Harry Elliott, designed a three-bedroom, 1½-bath house that sells for \$19,500.

Elliott brought down the price of the house with such cost-saving steps as slab floors (\$585), studs on 24-inch instead of 16-inch spacing (\$50-60), asphalt shingles (\$450), a cheaper kitchen range (\$125) and simple ceiling design with no fireplace (\$500).

The house was planned to qualify for HUD's so-called 235 program—a mortgage interest subsidy plan that helps families with modest incomes—usually slightly above public housing limits—get into their own homes. The amount of the mortgage interest paid by the government varies, depending on family size and income.

By the beginning of the year, HUD said, 26,054 buyers had qualified for the program. One family that has qualified since

then is the Newlons of Denver, Colo.

Richard and Kathleen Newlon and their children, Becky, Chrissy and Rickey, will be moving into their new home ten months after they started house-hunting.

Newlon works for a shipping and packing firm, earning \$7,500 a year. For their four-bedroom home, they're paying \$18,250. Their down payment will be \$200 plus closing costs of about \$100. The government will put \$400 more on the down payment.

The Newlons will pay \$106 per month and the government will add \$76 to the payment.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Feb. 27, 1970

Circleville, Ohio

5

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KINGSTON PIKE
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Save 30% to 50%

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For The BEST SERVICE ON YOUR CAR!

Steer right this way for top-notch auto service. You'll go in complete confidence.



From gas and oil to new Firestone tires to repairs, you can count on us for speed and efficiency.

Regular check-ups here help make sure your car has more pep and power, get-up and go.



We'll check your battery, clean your windshield, check your oil and make sure you're ready to go everytime you stop in here.

Our friendly, thoughtful service smooths the way . . . to greater driving enjoyment.



The little extras that make a big difference are yours, here . . . at no extra cost.

Complete service for every auto need is our specialty. Try us. And come back soon!



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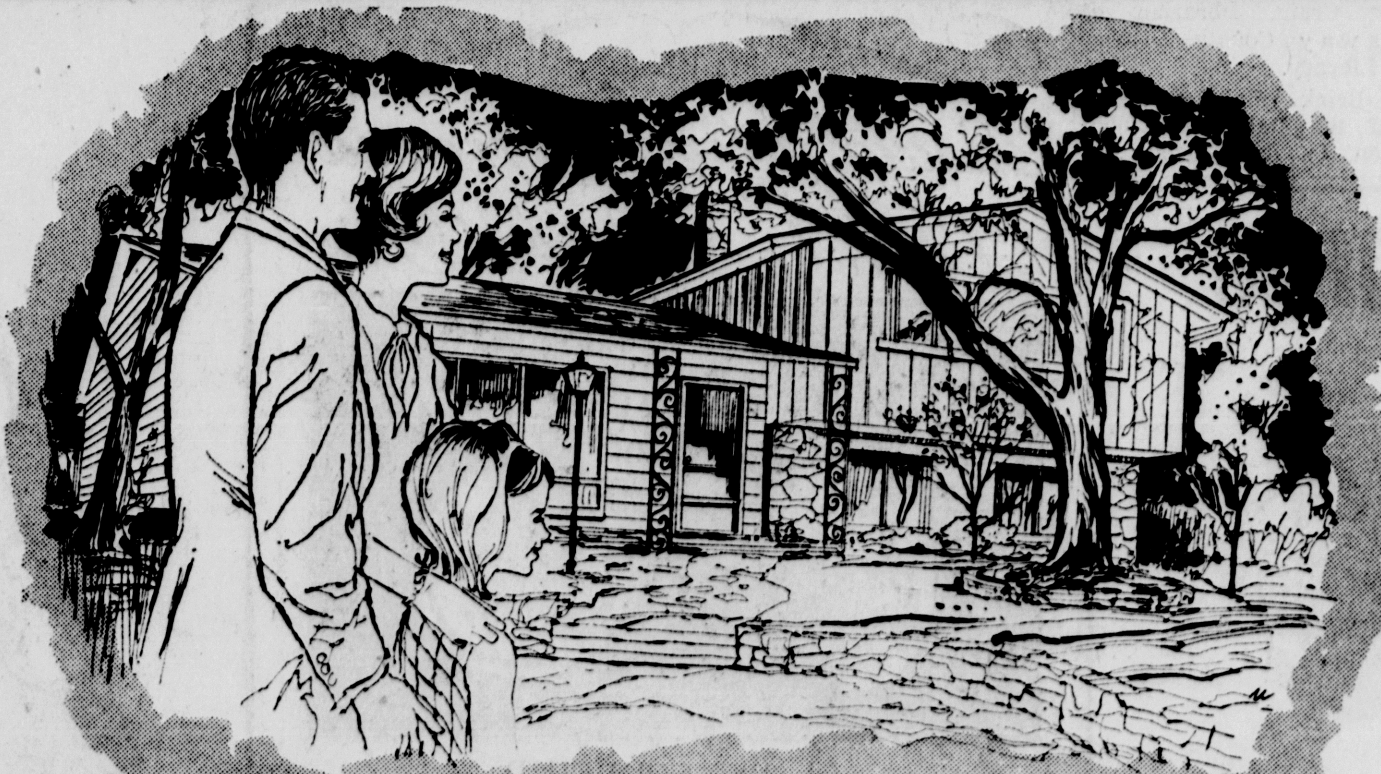


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158 W. Main St.

Circleville



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The Masts who have lived on their farm on the Ringgold Pike since their marriage, request no anniversary gifts.

Marilyn Barr, Dayrel Huffer Plan Marriage



MISS MARILYN BARR

Mrs. Goldie Barr, Ringgold, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marilyn, to Dayrel J. Huffer, son of Mrs. Thelma Smith, Tarleton and Jesse Huffer, Circleville. Miss Barr is the daughter of the late Homer Barr.

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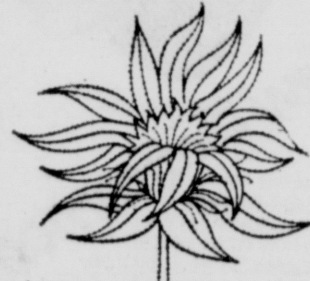
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SALUTE TO THE 70's!



at the Columbus
DISPATCH CHARITIES
GARDEN and
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IN COOPERATION WITH

THE COLUMBUS LANDSCAPE ASSOCIATION,
The Columbus Allied Florists and Central Ohio Garden Clubs
FEB. 28 thru MAR. 8, Lausche Bldg.
Ohio Expositions Center
Interstate 71; Exit at 17th Ave.

ADVANCE SALE ADMISSION \$1.00
CHILDREN UNDER 13 FREE IF ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT

SHOW HOURS SAT., FEB. 28 2:30 to 9 P.M. WEEKDAYS 1:30 to 9 P.M. SAT., MAR. 7 Noon to 9 P.M. SUNDAYS Noon to 7:30 P.M.

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REGISTERED JEWELER

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Mary Carter Liquid Glass Enamel



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- Exceptionally durable — non-yellowing.
- Covers most surfaces with one coat.
- Non-toxic: safe for children's furniture and toys.

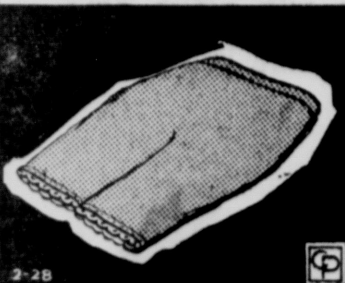
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Regular single gallon price \$5.98
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Only \$4.99 per gallon when you buy 2 gallons.

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Wife Preservers



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Permanent press and soil release properties are featured in many tablecloths and napkins, both for formal and casual dining. A quick trip through the washing machine and dryer is no trouble at all and you can enjoy the elegance of a fresh tablecloth daily.

SHOP

Kroger

OPEN
9 TO 9
MONDAY
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SATURDAY
10 TO 6 SUNDAY

CONTEMPORARY SOFAS

A "DECORATOR'S SHOWCASE" EXTRA



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Country Set suggests you safari... or picnic in the park, in the new breed of polyester & cotton khaki. Wide-striding khaki pantskirt with matching trim on a skinny knit white shirt. Also in spruce.

The
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Monday Club Program Is History Of Jordan

Mrs. George Barnes presented the history and geography of the country of Jordan before the Monday Club as it met in the Pickaway County Historical rooms on Monday evening. The title of her discussion was "New and Ancient, Green and Parched."

In part, Mrs. Barnes stated that the land of Jordan can be traced back to the Stone Age, then through many thousands of years up to the birth of Christ. It is still very much in the news of today.

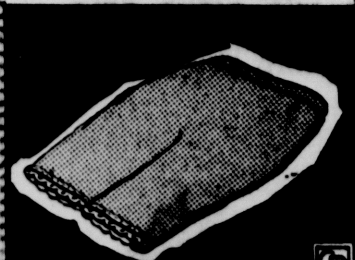
Jordan is located in southwestern Asia with an estimated population of 2.2 million. Its climate is very hot in the summer, yet winter can be very cold with deep snow in the hills. Various Arabic dialects are spoken. There is a great variety of physical types but Eastern Mediterranean features tend to predominate. The principle religions are Islam (94 per cent) and Christianity (6 per cent).

Amman, the capital of Jordan, is built on a series of hills and valleys. It is the commercial heart of the country and provides a modern shopping center, with a small market place catering to the needs of the desert dwellers.

Much of the country is very hilly and it was in this region that Bishop Pike lost his life. The hills end at the bottom of the valley of the Jordan river which is like a deep trough 90 miles long. Lot, who was Abraham's nephew, chose it as the most favored land. Because of the river's many associations with Christ's life, it symbolizes cleanliness and purity. The Mount of Olives is the high ridge east of Jerusalem and has been the eastern outlook of all who have lived here from the time of Abraham to the present.

Conquered from the Turks by the British in World War I, Jordan was separated from the Palestine Mandate. In 1923, Britain recognized Jordan's independence subject to the mandate and in 1946, abolished the mandate and recognized its independence.

Wife Preservers



When the feet of stretch tight wear out, cut them off above the knee and hem—or trim with lace—for warm petti-pants.

Permanent press and soil release properties are featured in many tablecloths and napkins, both for formal and casual dining. A quick trip through the washing machine and dryer is no trouble at all and you can enjoy the elegance of a fresh tablecloth daily.

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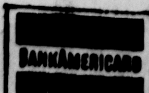
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Country Set suggests you safari... or picnic in the park, in the new breed of polyester & cotton khaki. Wide-striding khaki pantskirt with matching trim on a skinny knit white shirt. Also in spruce.

The

Deb Shop



USE YOUR



State Opens Bids For Work On Major Highway Projects

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Department of Highways have opened project bids on jobs which it estimated to cost \$16.7 million. Low bids received totaled \$12.7 million.

The major projects included: CHAMPAIGN AND CLARK Counties—Improving 3.5 miles of U. S. 68 and Ohio 72; apparent low bid Miller Brothers and Mosser Construction Co., Archbold, \$5,173,548; state estimate \$6,710,000.

CLERMONT — HAMILTON —Improving Interstate 275 for 2.296 miles and by constructing three bridges; apparent low bid John R. Jurgensen and Valley Asphalt Co. of Cincinnati \$5,987,035; state estimate \$8,120,000.

MONTGOMERY — Improving Interstate 675 by paving and constructing one bridge; apparent low bid Wimsatt - Horvath Construction Co., Dayton, \$195,451; state estimate \$244,000.

ROSS — Improving Ohio 772 for 0.688 mile; apparent low bid Twin Construction Co., Chillicothe, \$249,729; state estimate \$378,000.

ATHENS — Improving 0.454 mile of Ohio 329; apparent low bid The Alan Stone Co., Chesterville, \$269,816; state estimate \$340,000.

PICKAWAY — Improving U. S. 22 for 0.370 mile and constructing new additions to one bridge; apparent low bid R. W. Wander Inc., Worthington, \$698,672; state estimate \$738,000.

The Adult Reading World

During the first week of March, art work from Westfall High School will go on display at the library. Under the direction of Miss Ruth Montelius, art teacher, the students have done their work in a variety of media. There are pastels, watercolors, and collages, and also an oil. Residents of the Westfall School District will be especially interested in this fine display by students from their area.

Haiku, the disciplined poetry of Japan, will be the subject of next Friday's adult programs. Haiku books will be available for browsing and reading.

Among the new books in the County Bookmobile are "The Flowers of Adonis" by

Rosemary Sutcliff and "A Beggar in Jerusalem" by Elie Weisel. Faith Baldwin's "Take What You Want" is now available at the Main Library.

"The Honey Bunch" by Patricia Zilver. Strictly a woman's book, "The Honey Bunch" is really "The Group", reduced in size and moved to a small Oregon town. Honey, the beauty, is the conundrum of the plot. Is she really honey, or is she sweet in appearance and actions only. Janet, a glamorous career woman, cheats on Honey, only to wonder if Honey is as dishonest as she. Susanna, pseudo-intellectual, keeps notes on her two chums, and it is through her jottings that the story unfolds. Light, even fluffy, "The Honey Bunch" will fill an otherwise empty evening.

"The Age of Protest" by Norman F. Cantor. Morning, noon and night our eyes and our ears are bombarded by the radio, television, newspaper and magazine reports of the latest protests.

Being involved in such a period, it is, perhaps, natural that we forget that dissent and rebellion is not new. Most political and social changes are accelerated, if not caused by protest. Professor Cantor, in his new book, gives us a vivid and very brief review of protest movements since the beginning of the 20th century. From the struggle of women for the right to vote, starting as early as 1905, in England, through the French crisis when DeGaulle's grip on that nation was broken in 1968, it is an effective reminder to the world that youthful protest can be effective.

From reading "The Age of Protest, Dissent and Rebellion in the Twentieth Century" parents may come to understand their children better, even though they may not be happier about the behavior and attitudes they encounter.

Good Shepherd Crusade Closes Sunday Evening

Sunday will mark the closing of the Spiritual Life Crusade at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church.

Rev. Harold Lyman, the guest musician and minister, will preach in the 9:30 a.m. Service and the 7:30 p.m. Service.

Tenor solers by Mr. Lyman will be featured in each service and music will be brought on the singing saw.

In the 7:30 p.m. service he will present a Scene-O-Felt Song Sermon, consisting of pictures built by beautifully painted fluorescent felts, and lighted with a color wheel and black light.

The public is invited to attend these closing services.

The biggest comet ever observed, in 1811, had a diameter of 1,225,000 miles — greater than the breadth of the sun.

List Times For Viewing Solar Eclipse

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is a list of the time of mid eclipse and the percentage of totality for a number of cities on or near the path of totality for the total solar eclipse on Saturday.

The list, prepared by the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge Mass., also gives that information for some other locations in the United States.

City	Time	Percentage of Totality
Albany, N.Y.	1:40 p.m. EST	94
Allentown Pa.	1:40 p.m. EST	94
Atlantic City, N.J.	1:40 p.m. EST	98
Boston	1:46 p.m. EST	96
Charleston, S.C.	1:27 p.m. EST	100
Durham, N.C.	1:32 p.m. EST	98
Halifax, N.S.	2:55 p.m. AST	100
Hartford, Conn.	1:44 p.m. EST	95
Minatitlan, Mex.	11:38 a.m. CST	100
Nantucket, Mass.	1:47 p.m. EST	100
New York City	1:42 p.m. EST	96
Norfolk, Va.	1:36 p.m. EST	100
Oaxaca, Mex.	11:30 a.m. CST	99.7
Perry, Fla.	1:18 p.m. EST	100
Raleigh, N.C.	1:32 p.m. EST	99
Savannah, Ga.	1:24 p.m. EST	100
Tallahassee, Fla.	1:17 p.m. EST	99.8
Wallops Island, Va.	1:38 p.m. EST	99.9
Washington, D.C.	1:37 p.m. EST	95
Wilson, N.C.	1:33 p.m. EST	100
For cities away from the path of totality:		
Albuquerque, N.M.	10:47 a.m. MST	50
Bismarck, N.D.	12:11 p.m. CST	43
Boise, Idaho	10:45 a.m. MST	27
Chattanooga, Tenn.	1:21 p.m. EST	89
Chicago	12:25 p.m. CST	72
Columbus, Ohio	1:30 p.m. EST	83
Dallas	12 Noon CST	71
Denver	10:57 a.m. MST	46
Kansas City, Mo.	12:12 p.m. CST	64
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Portland, Ore.	9:39 a.m. PST	19
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Sen. Michael J. Maloney of Cincinnati says prosecuting attorneys are "up tight" over their image. He said they would rather be called "district attorneys."

Maloney has introduced a bill to change the name of the office to district attorney.

State Auditor Roger Cloud's campaign staff is working to build his image as "the governor."

Cloud is seeking Republican nomination as governor and a member of his campaign staff caused confusion when he reported to newsmen that a prominent person was "visiting in

the governor's office."

Newsman were about to head for the governor's office, now occupied by James A. Rhodes, to interview the prominent visitor when they learned the campaign staffer was a bit premature.

House Speaker Charles F. Kurfess hopes to get the legislature out of town by April 1, but he isn't overly optimistic.

Last year he worked for a July 1 adjournment date. They finally left Sept. 11.

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Gospel Singers Slate Program

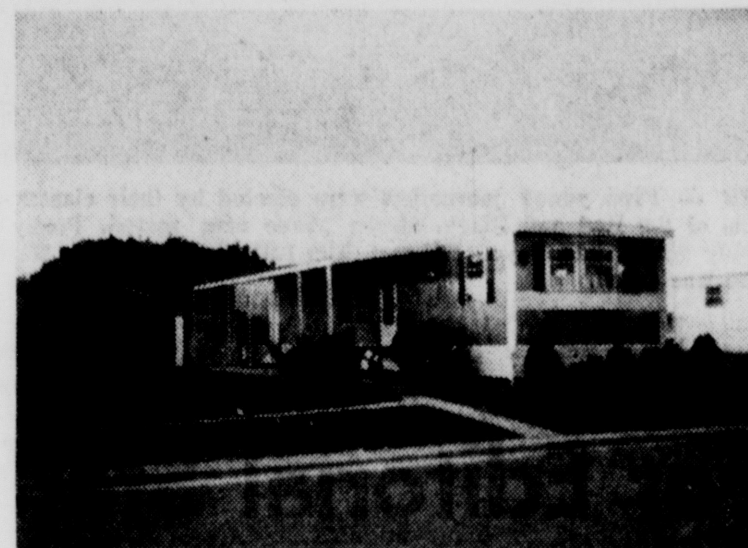
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The program is sponsored by the Builders of Tomorrow Club. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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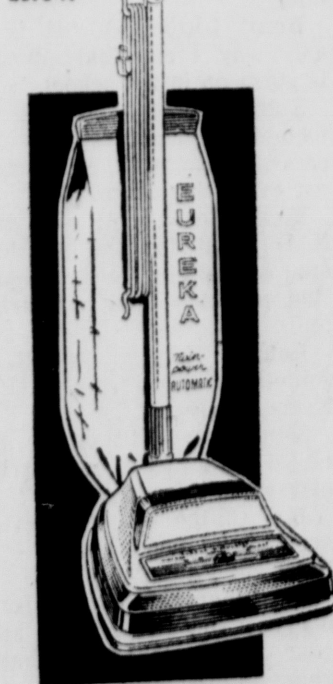
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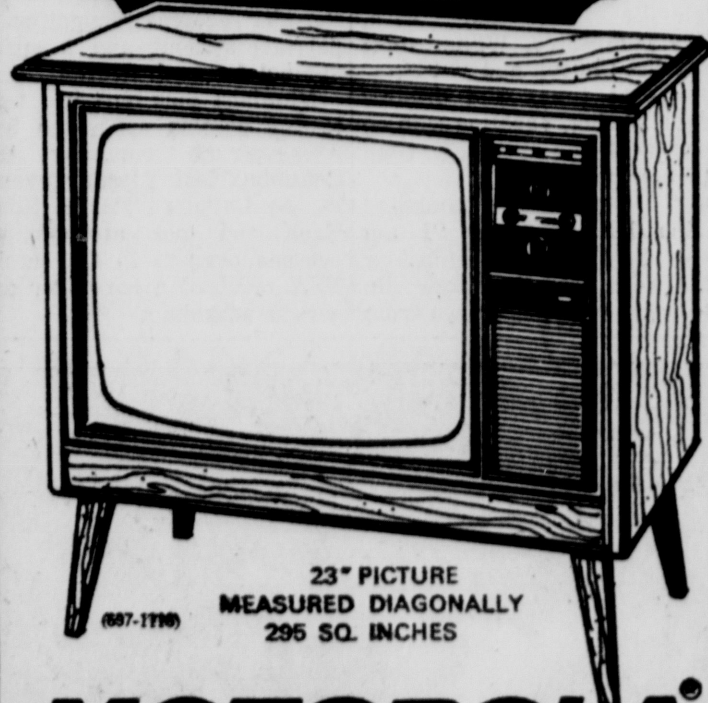
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State Opens Bids For Work On Major Highway Projects

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Department of Highways have opened project bids on jobs which it estimated to cost \$16.7 million. Low bids received totaled \$12.7 million.

The major projects included:

CHAMPAIGN AND CLARK Counties—Improving 3.5 miles of U. S. 68 and Ohio 72; apparent low bid Miller Brothers and Mosser Construction Co., Archbold, \$5,173,548; state estimate \$6,710,000.

CLERMONT — HAMILTON—Improving Interstate 275 for 2.296 miles and by constructing three bridges; apparent low bid John R. Jurgensen and Valley Asphalt Co. of Cincinnati \$5,987,035; state estimate \$8,120,000.

MONTGOMERY — Improving Interstate 675 by paving and constructing one bridge; apparent low bid Wimsatt - Horvath Construction Co., Dayton, \$195,451; state estimate \$244,000.

ROSS — Improving Ohio 772 for 0.688 mile; apparent low bid Twin Construction Co., Chillicothe, \$249,729; state estimate \$378,000.

ATHENS — Improving 0.454 mile of Ohio 329; apparent low bid The Alan Stone Co., Chesterville, \$269,816; state estimate \$340,000.

PICKAWAY — Improving U. S. 22 for 0.370 mile and constructing new additions to one bridge; apparent low bid R. W. Wander Inc., Worthington, \$698,672; state estimate \$738,000.

List Times For Viewing Solar Eclipse

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is a list of the time of mid eclipse and the percentage of totality for a number of cities on or near the path of totality for the total solar eclipse on Saturday.

The list, prepared by the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge Mass., also gives that information for some other locations in the United States.

City	Time	Percentage of Totality
Albany, N.Y.	1:40 p.m. EST	94
Allentown, Pa.	1:40 p.m. EST	94
Atlantic City, N.J.	1:40 p.m. EST	98
Boston	1:46 p.m. EST	96
Charleston, S.C.	1:27 p.m. EST	100
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Perry, Fla.	1:18 p.m. EST	100
Raleigh, N.C.	1:32 p.m. EST	99
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The Adult Reading World

During the first week of March, art work from Westfall High School will go on display at the library. Under the direction of Miss Ruth Montelius, art teacher, the students have done their work in a variety of media. There are pastels, watercolors, and collages, and also an oil. Residents of the Westfall School District will be especially interested in this fine display by students from their area.

Haiku, the disciplined poetry of Japan, will be the subject of next Friday's adult programs. Haiku books will be available for browsing and reading.

Among the new books in the County Bookmobile are "The Flowers of Adonis" by

Rosemary Sutcliff and "A Beggar in Jerusalem" by Elie Weisel. Faith Baldwin's "Take What You Want" is now available at the Main Library.

"The Honey Bunch" by Patricia Zelver. Strictly a woman's book, "The Honey Bunch" is really "The Group," reduced in size and moved to a small Oregon town. Honey, the beauty, is the conundrum of the plot. Is she really honey, or is she sweet in appearance and actions only. Janet, a glamorous career woman, cheats on Honey, only to wonder if Honey is as dishonest as she. Susanna, pseudo-intellectual, keeps notes on her two chums, and it is through her jottings that the story unfolds. Light, even fluffy, "The Honey Bunch" will fill an otherwise empty evening.

"The Age of Protest" by Norman F. Cantor. Morning, noon and night our eyes and ears are bombarded by the radio, televisions, newspaper and magazine reports of the latest protests.

Being involved in such a period, it is, perhaps, natural that we forget that dissent and rebellion is not new. Most political and social changes are accelerated, if not caused by protest. Professor Cantor, in his new book, gives us a vivid and very brief review of protest movements since the beginning of the 20th century. From the struggle of women for the right to vote, starting as early as 1905, in England, through the French crisis when DeGaulle's grip on that nation was broken in 1968, it is an effective reminder to the world that youthful protest can be effective.

From reading "The Age of Protest, Dissent and Rebellion in the Twentieth Century" parents may come to understand their children better, even though they may not be happier about the behavior and attitudes they encounter.

Good Shepherd Crusade Closes Sunday Evening

Sunday will mark the closing of the Spiritual Life Crusade at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church.

Rev. Harold Lyman, the guest musician and minister, will preach in the 9:30 a.m. Service and the 7:30 p.m. Service.

Tenor solers by Mr. Lyman will be featured in each service and music will be brought on the singing saw.

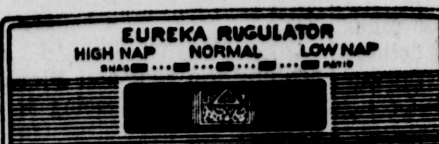
In the 7:30 p.m. service he will present a Scene-O-Felt Song Sermon, consisting of pictures built by beautifully painted fluorescent felts, and lighted with a color wheel and black light.

The public is invited to attend these closing services.

The biggest comet ever observed, in 1811, had a diameter of 1,225,000 miles — greater than the breadth of the sun.

NEW EUREKA RUGULATOR*

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LETS YOU CLEAN ALL CARPET NAPS!

RUGULATOR* Control Lets You Adjust From High Nap To Outdoor Carpeting And Anything In Between. Nozzle Stays Level For Maximum Cleaning.



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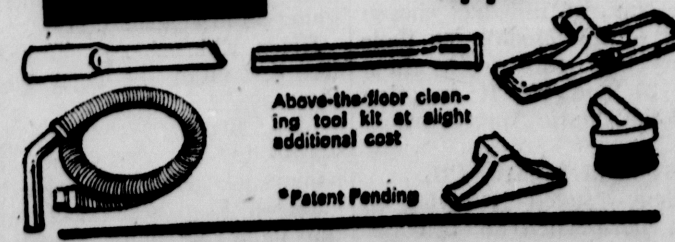
Adjustable 3-Position Handle Designed For Comfort And Ease

Only 6" High, Cleans Under Low Furniture

Lifetime Lubricated Motor, Brilliant Headlight

All Metal Construction, Bright Baked Enamel Finish

Prices Start at \$44.95

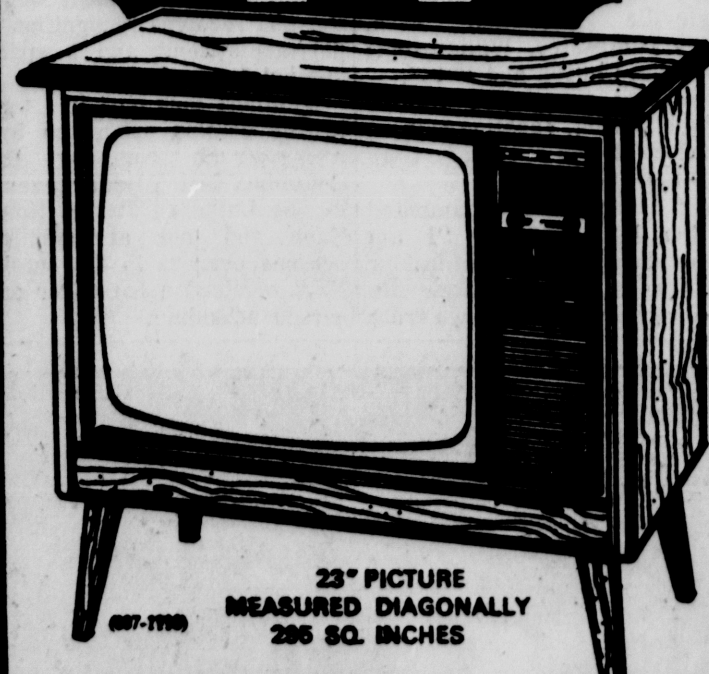


Above-the-floor cleaning tool kit at slight additional cost

*Patent Pending

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23" PICTURE MEASURED DIAGONALLY 29 1/2" SQUARE

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NOW OTHER CAR DEALERS KNOW HOW THE CAPTAIN OF THE TITANIC FELT



We've got the New Camaro

They've run into something they can't quite handle. And we've got it.

A whole new Camaro.

This is an unusual time for us to announce a new car. But we've got an unusual car to announce.

From the sleek new look to the totally new suspension, Camaro is a car for drivers. For people who like the feel of the road.

Stop by our Sports Department and see it. Along with all of our other sports models. Take a test run in one.

And while you're here, enter our '70 Chevy Sports Holiday Drawing. Win one of 3,145 prizes including 10 sports vacation trips for two — anywhere in the world!



Harden Chevrolet

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WHERE IT'S A PLEASURE TO DO BUSINESS

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The Red and Black



EDITORIAL STAFF — Five young journalists were elected by their classmates to head the early spring editions of the Red and Black. Shown above are: seated, Penny and Patty Arledge; standing, Judy Brock and Joyce Ankrom. The fifth member, Sally Hart, was not present when the picture was taken.

Journalism Class Selects Five For Editorial Staff

By CHARLIE JACKSON
CHS journalism class recently elected new editors for the Red and Black page. They will be in charge of the issues from March 6 through April 10. Being an editor requires much patience and a lot of work, and we would like to wish these five girls the best of luck.

Joyce Ankrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ankrom, resides at 130 Crites Road with her two sisters, Patty and Betsy and her brother John.

When asked how she felt about being chosen a Red and Black editor she replied, "It

will be a big responsibility but I am looking forward to it. Joyce's other activities at CHS include treasurer of GAA, co-chairman for the Student Relations Committee of Student Council, and captain of the Varsity cheerleaders.

After graduation, she plans to attend Kent State University and major in elementary education.

Penny and Patty Arledge reside at 364 E. Union Street with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Arledge.

At CHS both belong to SOS and GAA clubs. When asked

their opinions of being chosen co-editors for this six weeks Patty answered, "It is going to be a new experience and a new responsibility." Penny added, "I feel it is a great honor and will do my best for the Red and Black."

After graduation both intend to enter a business college.

Judy Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brock, resides at 530 Ridgewood Drive.

When Judy was asked how she felt about being chosen co-editor of the Red and Black she replied, "It is a great honor but a lot of responsibility."

Judy is a member of GAA and Student Council.

After graduation Judy plans to enter a business college.

"I was happy to have been chosen editor, and I hope I will be able to fulfill my duties." These remarks were made by Sally Hart one of the newly chosen editors for the CHS journalism class.

Sally resides at 1009 Mulberry Road with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart, and two sisters, Sharon, a senior at Ohio University, and Alicia, who attends CBU. Sally is a senior in the classical course of study.

Belonging to GAA and participating in volleyball, basketball, and bowling intramurals at CHS are Sally's main activities in the school. In her spare time, she enjoys reading and working at Risch's Drug Store.

After graduation, Sally plans to attend the Grant Hospital School of Nursing in Columbus.

Seniors Employed In DE Program



MARY BROWN

By CINDY BARNHILL and SHERYL BINNS

Journalism class is featuring Mary Brown and Tim Leasure as DECA Seniors of the week. Both are members of DECA II and hold part time jobs as part of their class curriculum.

Mary, daughter of Mrs. Mina North, resides at 403 S. Scioto St. Since August she has been employed by the G. C. Murphy Co.

When asked her opinion of the DECA program she stated that she liked it because it gives students the opportunity to become independent and prepare for the future.



TIM LEASURE

Besides being in DECA Mary is also a member of choir, Triple Trio, and SOS. After graduation she plans to attend the Nationwide School of Cosmetology and later the University of Cincinnati to major in music.

Tim Leasure resides at 324 S. Washington St. with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Leasure. He is employed at Mason's Furniture.

When asked his opinion of DECA Tim said he thought it was "a really great set-up. It gave you the opportunity to meet new people and get to know yourself a little better."

Tim's hobbies are bowling, pool, hunting and fishing. His future plans include attending a welding school in Jackson County and working for his father.

News Briefs From Jr. High

Ninth grade GAA girls saw a movie last week about the Russian gymnast team. A trip to Veteran's Memorial is being planned.

Danny Fouts ninth grade Hi-Y are planning to attend a hockey game soon. A basketball game with the CJHS faculty is being considered.

Eighth grade GAA sponsored a Mr. Cupid Contest. The winner was Matt McGowan, who was awarded a Steppenwolf album. Terry Brown was the runner-up winning a small, 45 rpm record by Simon and Garfunkel.

John Glanton's track team started practice last Monday. It looks like a promising season!

Circleville School Menu

Monday: hot bologna sandwich, pickle chips, potato puffs, cinnamon applesauce, milk.
Tuesday: vegetable soup, w. crackers, peach half, peanut butter, bread-butter, milk.
Wednesday: fish on bun-tartar sauce, buttered peas, plums, oatmeal cake, milk.
Thursday: chili con carne, vegetable strips, pear, bread-butter, milk.
Friday: pizza burger, sweet potatoes, fruit cocktail-marshmallows, butter, cookie, milk.
Mar. 9: hamburger sandwich, chili slices, buttered spinach, apple crisp, milk.
Mar. 10: beef and noodles, shredded lettuce, plums, wheat bread-butter, milk.
Mar. 11: sausage sandwich, buttered tomatoes, sliced peaches, bananas, milk.
Mar. 12: fried chicken, buttered corn, applesauce, bread-butter, milk.
Mar. 13: corn dog, green beans, fruit cocktail cake, milk.

Sweetheart Committeemen Are Named

By PATTY ARLEDGE

This year's Sweetheart dance will be held from 8-12 p.m. tomorrow evening in the CHS gym under the direction of Mrs. Lois Brobst.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased at the door or from any SOS member. The theme "Aquarius", and the music of the "Classmates," soft lights, beautiful people will turn the gym into a never-never land.

Benny Luna, chairman, and Gail Sprenger, co-chairman, are in charge of the following committees:

Bandstand: Chairman Debbie Moore, Brenda O'Dell, Sandy Rich, Conchito Lowe, Vanessa Hatfield, and Cheri Peters.

Ceiling: Chairman Barbara Carter, Mary Beth Rhoades, Pam Wise, Alice Zickfoose, Nancy Horst and Sue Bennett.

Entrance: Chairman Shirley Flaker, Sandy Ankrom, Debbie Spangler, Patty Arledge, Diane Miller and Debbie Reed.

Favors: Chairman Beth Smith, Diane Berry, Cindy Barnhill, Debbie Callahan and Penny Arledge.

Tickets: Chairman Mary Beth Hughes, Donna Berry and Marilyn Marshall.

Food: Chairman Cindi Radcliff, Diana Frazier, Mary Brown, Vicki Rhoades, Connie Downing and Debbie Priest.

Programs: Chairman Sandy Greenlee, Betty Brintlinger, Mary Housh, Pat Starky and Carole Wylie.

Tables and Chairs: Chairman Beverly May, Co-Chairman Gail Koonce, Chrystil Wilson, Bridgette Conrad and Jan Bingham.

Throne: Chairman Meg Ebert, Marilyn Penn, Betsy Bach, Jonie Jenkins, Janie Jenkins, June Van Dyke and Lisa Henderson.

Walls: Chairman Kathy Goeglein, Emily Moon, Pam Crabtree, Debbie Wilson, Kathy Wilson, Christine Dumm, Brenda Stevenson, Linda Kellough and Sandy Greene.

Committee members will be preparing for the Sweetheart Dance, Friday and Saturday. The SOS girls hope to make this dance the most successful ever.

Band And Choir Take Honors In Competition

By VICKI RALSTON

CHS band and choir members attended competition at Worthington High School Feb. 21.

Choir members attending earned the following ratings: Sopranos — Eileen England, superior; Sandy Greene, excellent; Debbie Pfeiffer, good; Teresa Allen, excellent; Bass — Dale Hukill, good; Ensembles — Triple Trio, excellent; Boys Ensemble, good; Cherished Folk, good; Piano — Gail Koonce, excellent.

Representing the band were Clarinets — Mary Housh, good; Pat Starky, good; Betty Brintlinger, good; Debbie Reed, good; Debbie Iles, excellent; Lee Jolliffe, excellent; Alto Saxophone — Arlene Walters, excellent; Jim Salyer, excellent; Trumpets — Dave Haradon, excellent; Pat Thomas, excellent; Suzanne Spalding, poor; Trombone — Dave Winner, excellent; Drum Ensemble — Fair and Saxophone Sextet, excellent.

New Jr. High Math Teacher Is Honored



LOUIS SIMPSON

By JUDY BROCK and NANCY MARSHALL

Louis Simpson, CJHS teacher of the week, resides at 131 S. Pickaway St.

Simpson attended Mansfield High School, in Mansfield, Ohio. He went on to Ohio State University, where he was graduated with a BS in physics and education.

This is Simpson's third year of teaching. He previously taught, sophomore math in Springfield, Ohio.

Simpson stated "I feel that Circleville is a nice, safe, and comfortable place to live. The students at CJHS are friendly, too."

At CJHS Mr. Simpson teaches seventh grade science.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Feb. 27, 1970

Circleville, Ohio



MRS. MARY ALICE GREENWOOD

DE Coordinator Teaches Students Employment Skills

By ALLEGRA ANDREWS and MARCIA PONTIUS

When you walk by the Distributive Education door, what man is always peering out at you? It is the DECA mannequin that always half surprises you as you look in the door of room 206.

Mrs. James Greenwood is one of the teacher-coordinators of the DE program.

She is a life-long resident of Williamsport where she resides with her two sons Don and Ronnie. Her mother, Mrs. Charles W. Schleich, also makes her home with the Greenwood family.

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FHA Newest Club At CHS

By DIANE MILLER

Future Homemakers of America is a new club at CHS. FHA had its start at CHS in November of 1968 under the direction of Mrs. Betty Rickey, who is still adviser of the club.

FHA, which is a non-profit organization, was formed for girls who had been or presently were enrolled in a home economics course.

Its goal is to help individuals improve personal, family and community living. FHA is based on local, state and national levels.

When the organization was first started at CHS there was a membership of 25 girls. There are about 30 girls now in the club.

Some activities of the local FHA include donut sales, bake sales, Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets, disaster kits, helping to make cancer pads for Red Cross and the children's Christmas party.

In the spring the club elects delegates to attend the state meetings in Columbus. FHA has also planned a style show to be held in the spring.

One of the main goals for members of FHA is to work for degrees of achievement. After completing certain requirements for each degree the girl receives recognition for her achievement and a special symbol for each degree.

Members took part in a taste-testing session sponsored by a research company from Columbus last Tuesday evening at the Lutheran Parish House. Each girl took at least two persons over 21 to the session. FHA received a bonus for each person attending.

Allison, Campbell Named Featured Wrestlers At CHS



CRAIG ALLISON

By RANDY HALLEY and RICK WITHERS

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He wrestles in the heavyweight class.

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"The only reason we lost the league meet was because of the lack of experience. Wilmington lost all of their experienced wrestlers this year so we will win the league next year." He also stated that coach Bell was a good coach.

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As for the coach, "He's great. Coach Bell is a big factor in the team's success this year."

Sophomore Is Second Girl In Shop Class



CAROL GARRETT

By SALLY HART

"Because I enjoy working with my hands I decided to take this course. I think most girls would find it fun. It is not hard as long as you know what to do."

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Carol became interested in industrial arts last year when her sister, Linda, brought subjects home to work on. Carol feels that her sister influenced her.

Carol is very active in the music department at CHS. She sings alto in the Triple Trio and choir and plays the trumpet in the band. She also is active in her church's youth fellowship group.

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Mrs. Dean: — "I never miss reading it. In looking back, I wish only one year would be used then more interesting highlights of that year could be given."

The Red and Black

Sweetheart Committeemen Are Named

By PATTY ARLEDGE
This year's Sweetheart dance will be held from 8-12 p.m. tomorrow evening in the CHS gym under the direction of Mrs. Lois Brobst.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased at the door or from any SOS member. The theme "Aquarius", and the music of the "Classmates," soft lights, beautiful people will turn the gym into a never-never land.

Benny Luna, chairman, and Gail Sprenger, co-chairman, are in charge of the following committees:

Bandstand: Chairman Debbie Moore, Brenda O'Dell, Sandy Rich, Conchito Lowe, Vanessa Hatfield, and Cheri Peters.

Ceiling: Chairman Barbara Carter, Mary Beth Rhodes, Pam Wise, Alice Zickfoose, Nancy Horst and Sue Bennett.

Entrance: Chairman Shirley Flaker, Sandy Ankrom, Debbie Spangler, Patty Arledge, Diane Miller and Debbie Reed.

Favors: Chairman Beth Smith, Diane Berry, Cindy Barnhill, Debbie Callahan and Penny Arledge.

Tickets: Chairman Mary Beth Hughes, Donna Berry and Marilyn Marshall.

Food: Chairman Cindi Radcliff, Diana Frazier, Mary Brown, Vicki Rhodes, Connie Downing and Debbie Preast.

Programs: Chairman Sandy Greenlee, Betty Brintlinger, Mary Housh, Pat Starky and Carole Wylie.

Tables and Chairs: Chairman Beverly May, Co-Chairman Gail Koonce, Chrystil Wilson, Bridgette Conrad and Jan Bingham.

Throne: Chairman Meg Ebert, Marilyn Penn, Betsy Bach, Janie Jenkins, June Van Dyke and Lisa Henderson.

Walls: Chairman Kathy Goeglein, Emily Moon, Pam Crabtree, Debbie Wilson, Kathy Wilson, Christine Dumm, Brenda Stevenson, Linda Kellough and Sandy Greene.

Committee members will be preparing for the Sweetheart Dance, Friday and Saturday.

The SOS girls hope to make this dance the most successful ever.

Band And Choir Take Honors In Competition

By VICKI RALSTON

CHS band and choir members attended competition at Worthington High School Feb. 21.

Choir members attending earned the following ratings: Sopranos — Eileen England, superior, Sandy Greene, excellent; Debbie Pfeeger, good; Teresa Allen, excellent; Bass — Dale Hukill, good; Ensembles — Triple Trio, excellent; Boys Ensemble, good; Cherished Folk, good; Piano — Gail Koonce, excellent.

Representing the band were: Clarinets — Mary Housh, good; Pat Starky, good; Betty Brintlinger, good; Debbie Reed, good; Debbie Iles, excellent; Lee Jolliffe, excellent; Alto Saxophone — Arlene Walters, excellent; Jim Salyer, excellent; Trumpets — Dave Haradon, excellent; Pat Thomas, excellent; Suzanne Spalding, poor; Trombone — Dave Winner, excellent; Drum Ensemble — Fair and Saxophone Sextet, excellent.

Her outside activities include: treasurer of AAUW, Tri-County O W U Alumni Association Trustee, Ways and Means Chairman of OES, Heber Chapter, Business and Professional Women's Club, Daughters of the American Revolution, Sorosis, Ohio DECA Board member, member of Circleville Education Assn. salary committee, Williamsport Methodist Church and WSCS.

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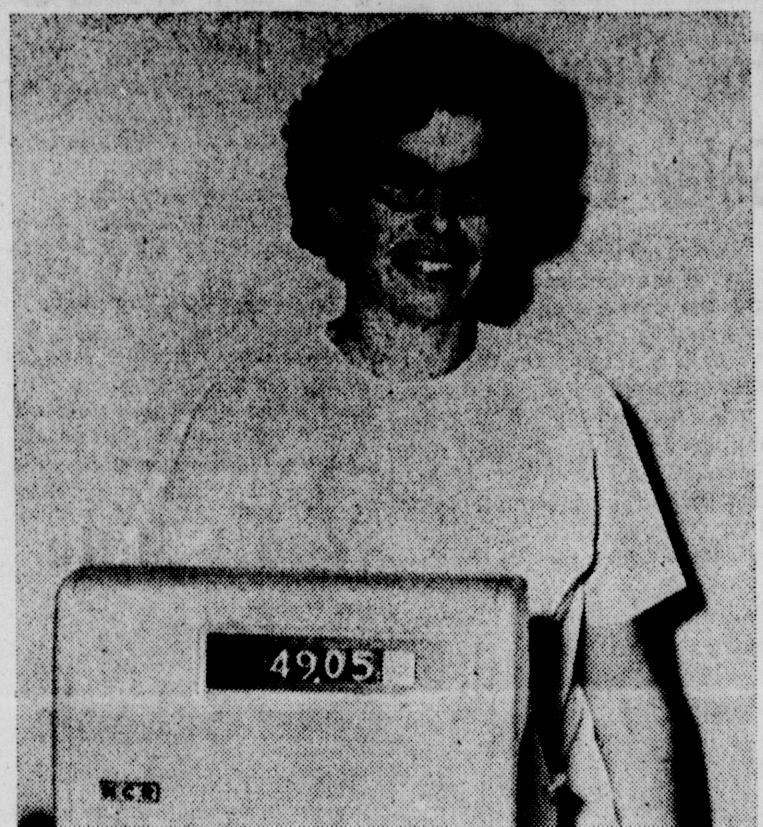
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MRS. MARY ALICE GREENWOOD

DE Coordinator Teaches Students Employment Skills

By ALLEGRA ANDREWS and MARCIA PONTIUS

When you walk by the Distributive Education door, what man is always peering out at you? It is the DECA mannequin that always half surprises you as you look in the door of room 206.

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News Staff Has Following

By TY ANKROM and SHIRLEY FLAKER

Roving reporters roamed the halls for student and teacher opinions of the Red and Black page. They came up with these comments:

Miss Bower — "I look forward to it. It's interesting. And I like the read things students write besides English assignments."

Mrs. Tarbell — "I enjoy reading about the kids. I enjoy every bit of it. Before I started working here I didn't think too much about it, but now I know the students."

Karen Matesky — "It's okay but it doesn't cover enough of student life."

Cindi Radcliff — "It should have a section of past graduates that are in the service so people could write to them."

Mrs. Wilson — "I think it's pretty good. I can't find anything wrong with the paper."

Dale Hukill — "I don't think they should have so many student opinions."

Mary Housh — "It should feature one or two seniors each week."

Miss Taylor — "I enjoy reading the Red and Black and look forward to seeing it each Friday."

Bryce Brown — "It is all right."

Lissa Rihl: "I like it."

Tracy Ferguson — "I like it because I can find out what I miss."

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Journalism Class Selects Five For Editorial Staff

By CHARLIE JACKSON

CHS journalism class recently elected new editors for the Red and Black page. They will be in charge of the issues from March 6 through April 10. Being an editor requires much patience and a lot of work, and we would like to wish these five girls the best of luck.

Joyce Ankrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ankrom, resides at 130 Crites Road with her two sisters, Patty and Betsy and her brother John.

When asked how she felt about being chosen a Red and Black editor she replied, "It

will be a big responsibility but I am looking forward to it.

Joyce's other activities at CHS include treasurer of GAA, co-chairman for the Student Relations Committee of Student Council, and captain of the Varsity cheerleaders.

After graduation, she plans to attend Kent State University and major in elementary education.

Penny and Patty Arledge reside at 364 E. Union Street with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Arledge.

At CHS both belong to SOS and GAA clubs. When asked

their opinions of being chosen co-editors for this six weeks

Patty answered, "It is going to be a new experience and a new responsibility." Penny added, "I feel it is a great honor and will do my best for the Red and Black."

After graduation both intend to enter a business college.

Judy Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brock, resides at 530 Ridgewood Drive.

When Judy was asked how she felt about being chosen co-editor of the Red and Black she replied, "It is a great honor but a lot of responsibility."

Judy is a member of GAA and Student Council.

After graduation Judy plans to enter a business college.

"I was happy to have been chosen editor, and I hope I will be able to fulfill my duties." These remarks were made by Sally Hart one of the newly chosen editors for the CHS journalism class.

Sally resides at 1009 Mulberry Road with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart, and two sisters, Sharon, a senior at Ohio University, and Alicia, who attends CBU. Sally is a senior in the classical course of study.

Belonging to GAA and participating in volleyball, basketball, and bowling intramurals at CHS are Sally's main activities in the school. In her spare time, she enjoys reading and working at Risch's Drug Store.

After graduation, Sally plans to attend the Grant Hospital School of Nursing in Columbus.

Besides being in DECA Mary is also a member of choir, Triple Trio, and SOS. After graduation she plans to attend the Nationwide School of Cosmetology and later the University of Cincinnati to major in music.

Tim Leasure resides at 324 S. Washington St. with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Leasure. He is employed at Mason's Furniture.

When asked his opinion of DECA Tim said he thought it was "a really great set-up. It give you the opportunity to meet new people and get to know yourself a little better."

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Seniors Employed In DE Program



MARY BROWN

By CINDY BARNHILL and SHERYL BINNS

Journalism class is featuring Mary Brown and Tim Leasure as DECA Seniors of the week. Both are members of DECA II and hold part time jobs as part of their class curriculum.

Mary, daughter of Mrs. Mina North, resides at 403 S. Scioto St. Since August she has been employed by the G. C. Murphy Co.

When asked her opinion of the DECA program she stated that she liked it because it gives students the opportunity to become independent and prepare for the future.



TIM LEASURE

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News Briefs From Jr. High

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Skilled Golfers Plan Second Winning Year

By BILLY THOMAS

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Circleville, Ohio

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NO. 21289

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Audrey T. Kerns, as legal guardian of the person and of the Estate of Walter W. Dunkin, an incompetent person, Plaintiff, E. A. Smith, Attorney Feb. 13, 20, 27; March 6, 1970

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO DIVISION OF DOMESTIC RELATIONS

CONNIE SUE CARD R. R. No. 1, Box 121 Ashville, Ohio Plaintiff

-VS- SGT. ALFRED JACKSON CARD, JR. 438 Military Airlift Wing 438 M. M. McGuire Air Force Base New Jersey Defendant

CASE NO. 25560

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CONNIE SUE CARD By: Wayne E. Johnson, Attorney Lemuel B. Weldon, Attorney Feb. 27; March 6, 13, 20, 27; April 3, 10

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407 E. Main St. (Rear)
474-6284

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Nationwide Life Insurance Co., Heritage Securities, Inc.
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio.

Dear Abby: Mother-In-Law Meant No Insult!

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69 Plymouth Satellite	2-Door Hardtop, V-8, Auto., P.S. Radio & Heater, Still In War'ty	\$2395
67 Mercury Parklane	4-Door Hardtop, Vinyl Roof, P.S., P.B., Factory Air Cond.	\$1699
67 Ford Country Sedan	10 Pass. Wagon, V-8, Auto., White Finish, Red Interior	\$1699
68 Dodge	4-Door, V-8, Automatic P.S., P.B.	\$1399
63 Pontiac Catalina	4-Door, V-8, Automatic, P.S., P.B. Local One Owner, 53,000 Miles	\$ 795
61 Volkswagen or 63 LeMans	Your Choice	\$ 499

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5 1/2%
5%
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Certificates of Deposit, \$1000.00 Minimum.
1 Year Maturity. Interest Paid Quarterly or Semi-Annually.

Certificates of Deposit, \$1000.00 Minimum.
Quarterly or Semi-Annual Maturity With Automatic Renewal.

Savings Accounts Interest Paid From the Day of Deposit. Compounded Semi-Annually.

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116 W. Main St. — 474-4938

Skilled Golfers Plan Second Winning Year

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NO. 21280

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E. A. Smith, Attorney, Feb. 13, 20, 27, March 6, 1970

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO DIVISION OF DOMESTIC RELATIONS
CONNIE SUE CARD, Plaintiff

R. R. No. 1, Box 121, Ashville, Ohio

SGT. ALFRED JACKSON, Defendant

CARD, JR.

438 Military Airlift Wing

438 M. McGuire Air Force Base

New Jersey

CASE NO. 23560

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CONNIE SUE CARD

By: Wayne E. Johnson, Attorney

Lemuel B. Weldon, Attorney

Feb. 27, March 6, 13, 20, 27, April 3, 10

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Super Right BEEF RIB ROAST	1st thru 5th	lb. 98c
Cut From Chuck BONELESS BEEF ROAST		lb. 88c
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County Churches

ASHVILLE
ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Currens
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School, Steve Cook, Superintendent.
6 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
7:45 p. m. — Choir Rehearsal.
8:15 p. m. — MYF.
8:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Glick
9:15 a. m. — Worship.
10:20 a. m. — Church School.
2nd and 4th Sundays
4:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
6:00 p. m. — MYF.
Wednesday
Choir practice, Junior Choir, 7 p. m. Senior Choir, 7:45 p. m.
2nd Wednesday
8 p. m. — W.S.C.S.

Hedges Chapel
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship.
1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p. m. — MYF.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Senior Choir practice.
Friday
Junior Choir, after school.
1st Thursday
2 p. m. — W.S.C.S.
Last Friday
8 p. m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
8 p. m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Michelfelder
Ashville
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
SOUTH BLOOMFIELD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Richard C. McDowell
Shadyside
10:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
South Bloomfield
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:15 a. m. — Church School.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
Lockbourne
10 a. m. — Church School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn E. Summers
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Junior Church.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday
Women's Missionary Society.
2nd Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship.

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
DRESBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday, Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Prayer Service.

POSTIOUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
Junior Church.
7:30 p. m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
First Thursday
Women's Missionary Meeting.
Second Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
Third Thursday
Youth Fellowship Meeting.

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Lillian M. Wright
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Five Points
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Rodman
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p. m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p. m. — Song Festival.
DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — NYPS Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashville
9:30 a. m. — Combined Service.
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
10 a. m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
2 p. m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.

WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Thurman Duncan
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.
TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
Whisper
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles Hemming
St. John
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, superintendent.
Fairview
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Carl Azbell, superintendent.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Lucille Wilson, leader.
St. Paul
2 miles south of Stoutsville-Oakland Road
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Mrs. Ralph DeLong, superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Linville
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p. m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p. m. — Jr. High MYF.

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — MYF.
Concord
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Laurelville Charge
Rev. John W. Glick
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p. m. — MYF.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Junior Choir Practice.
Adelphi
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Hallsville
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Haynes
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Foster H. Jenae
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
Steve Drew, Superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior Choir Practice.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a. m. — Church School.
TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Donald Cummings
Tarlton
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Prayer Service.
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.

WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
STOUTSVILLE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Ray Beal
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. James Justice
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
Service.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Roy Heimbach
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-Week Service.
ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

SAUTREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
James Neasroad
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Donald E. Hill
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

DUVAL COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
ASHVILLE
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank Beard
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6 p. m. — Baptist Training Union.
7 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. G. E. Niswender
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.
YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Mathias
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday

7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Lancaster Pike
Rev. David Van House
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. — EBY.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

TARLTON Church of the Bible Covenant
Rev. David O. Thomas
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
8 p. m. — Intercessory Prayer Meeting.

7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service.
LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a. m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Children's Unified Service.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Choir Practice.

8 a. m. to 6 p. m. — Intercessory prayer.
First Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday
7:30 p. m. — W.S.C.S.
KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Paul Greathouse
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South
Rev. E. F. Adkins
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:45 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.
Thursday
7:45 p. m. — Deliverance Service.

LITTLE WALNUT CHAPEL
Little Walnut
Rev. Garfield Booth
Second Sunday
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Mid-Week Prayer Service.
Second Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Service.

MT. PLEASANT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ed Linville
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.
ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Lyle Bainter
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Charles Skellett
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Church Service.
6:45 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

Wholesale Prices Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices rose three-tenths of one per cent in February, advancing the index to a point 4.7 per cent above that of a year earlier, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

The index reached 116.3 per cent of the base period, 1957-59. The estimate showed that industrial commodities advanced two-tenths of one per cent over the month, the smallest gain since July 1969. But farm products rose a full one per cent, somewhat more than usual for February, while processed foods and animal feeds edged down two-tenths of one per cent.

Metals and metal products again accounted for much of the increase in wholesale prices for industrial materials.

A downward price trend continued for lumber and wood products.

Cattle and hog quotations moved up substantially after dropping in January and fresh fruits were higher. These increases were partially offset in the farm products category by price declines for eggs, chickens, and fresh and dried vegetables.

Ford Motor Co. Lays Off 3,000 More Workers

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. says it is laying off indefinitely this week an additional 3,000 employees, which will bring its number of persons laid off in the last two months to 10,000.

Ford, however, announced that its U.S. assembly plants would be closed a total of 49 working days in March, compared with 66 in February.

Chrysler Corp. announced Wednesday it had begun recalling laid-off workers to its assembly plants in neighboring Windsor, Ont. The firm has been worst hit among the major automakers by sagging sales and currently has 9,245 production workers laid off at U.S. plants.

General Motors announced Monday it will lay off indefinitely 2,200 and some plants will be closed from two days to a week in March.

The government of the Indian state of Punjab announced recently that the minimum wage has been raised from \$8 to \$9.33 a month.

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Young People.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.
Saturday
7 p. m. — Prayer Service.
8 p. m. — Choir Practice.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship.
7 p. m. — Youth Meetings Jr. Fellowship Teen Fellowship Young Adults.
7:30 p. m. — Gospel Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Praise (Missions service first Wed. of each month).

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. Richard Groff
9:30 a. m. — Worship.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, John Roll.
Nursery care is provided during services.
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service first, third and fifth Sundays. Youth Fellowship second and fourth Sunday evenings.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
228 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a. m. — Public Talk.
10:30 a. m. — Bible Study. (Questions and answers)
CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Delbert McKenitz, Minister
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7 p. m. — Bible Study.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mount St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Holy Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.
Wednesday
8:15 p. m. — Chimes Choir rehearsal.
4 p. m. — Crusader Choir rehearsal.
Thursday
7 p. m. — Youth Choir rehearsal.
8 p. m. — Adult Choir rehearsal.

FIRST FREWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Moats Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

CHRISTIAN HOLINESS CHURCH
Ray Ave.
Rev. C. H. Betty
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
8:45 p. m. — Prayer and Praise Service.

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVALS CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Services.
THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. N. Niswender
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week worship.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
124 W. Mount St.
Mgr. George Buchmann
6:45 a. m. — Mass.
8 a. m. — Mass.
10:15 a. m. — Mass.
Wednesday
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.
THE CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Fred Mercer
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship.

7:00 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Family Night.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albaugh
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Clarence Boyer, superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Women's Fellowship, second Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible study.
Thursday

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northridge Road
Gerald Stemm, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Bible School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Midweek Services.

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
314 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
5:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p. m. — Y-hour.
Wednesday
8:30 p. m. — Church Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. — The Hour of Power.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Local Conference.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
149 York St.
Rev. Ritchie Harty
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. Dorothy Jenkins
9:30 a. m. — Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

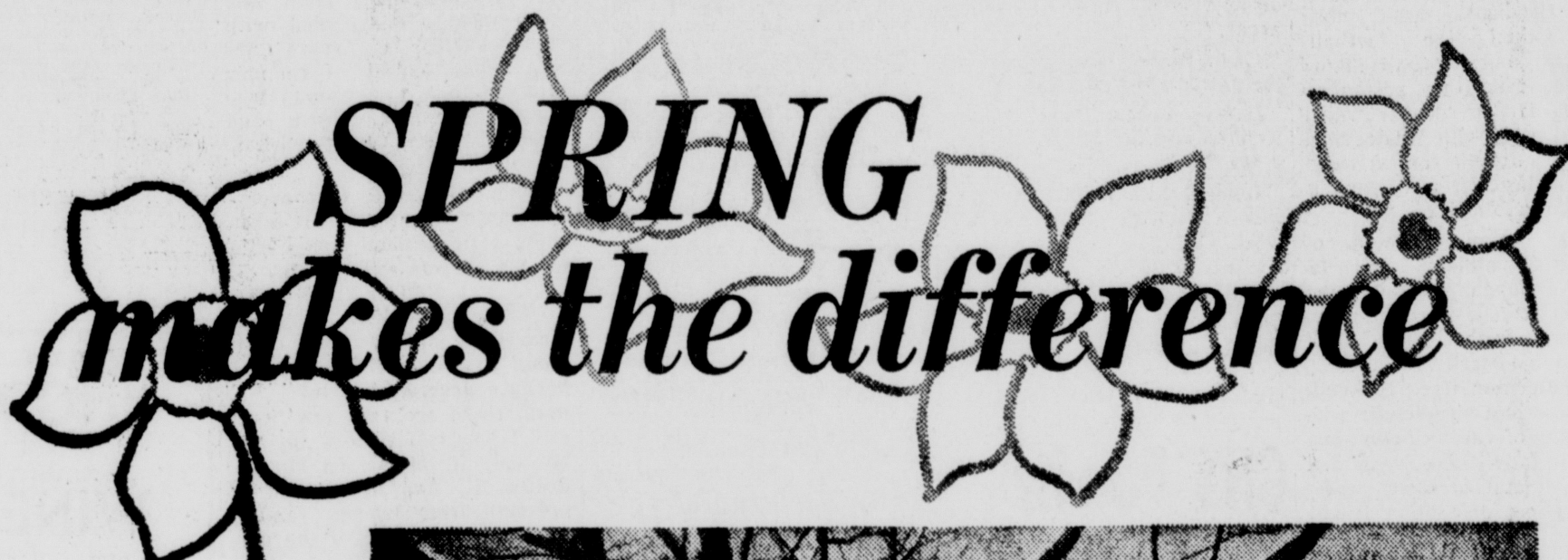
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mount St.
Henry A. Walters, Pastor
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship.
Nursery care provided during services.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. Sr. Choir rehearsal.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
120 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul I. Wachs
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School for all ages.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson.
7 p. m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p. m. — Jr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
Thursday
8:30 p. m. — Chancel Choir Practice.
7:30 p. m. — Adult choir practice.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
416 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Kenneth Fuller
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Worship.
10:30 a. m. — Junior Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. C. L. Willis
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
128 W. Mount St.
Rev. David H. Allardree
8:15 a. m. — Holy Communion.
9 a. m. — Girls Choir Rehearsal.
10:15 — Family Services, and Nursery.
11:30 a. m. — Senior Choir rehearsal.
Holy Communion first and third Sunday. Morning Prayer second and fourth Sundays.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe E. Weldon
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Training Union.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.



As you gaze at this scene of snow, ice, and leafless trees, your mind may skip ahead and picture green grass, abundant foliage, and a rippling stream. The very thought brings happiness. Spring makes the difference.

As grass, trees, and streams are fettered by winter, so some lives are bound by doubt, unbelief, lack of faith, and false ideas. When they come in contact with the Church, the love of God sets them free. They see new beauty in everything about them, and others see new beauty in their lives. As spring brings all nature to new life, so God's love makes human beings happier, gives them life more abundant.

No matter how strong the fetters which bind you, freedom can be yours through the Church and the message it brings to all. Why not accept that freedom today?



Sunday	Monday
Amos 5:14-24	Michah 6:1-8
Tuesday	Wednesday
Matthew 5:13-20	Esther 4:9-16
Thursday	Friday
Matthew 16:13-26	Luke 14:25-35
Saturday	
Mark 10:17-31	

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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County Churches

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Currens
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School, Steve Cook, Superintendent.
6 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal.
Scoto Chapel
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:40 a.m. — Worship Service
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Glick
9:15 a.m. — Worship
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School
2nd and 4th Sundays — Evening Worship.
6:00 p.m. — MYF.
Wednesday
7:15 p.m. — Senior Choir practice
Junior Choir, after school.
1st Thursday
8 p.m. — W.S.C.S.
Last Friday
8 p.m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
8 p.m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Michelsfelder
Ashville
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Richard C. McDowell
Shadewille
10:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
South Bloomfield
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:15 a.m. — Church School.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Lockbourne
10 a.m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.

LAURELVILLE FIRST ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Lynn E. Summers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Junior Church
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday
Women's Missionary Society.
2nd Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship.

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DRENBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday. Church school.
10:30 a.m. — Prayer Service.

PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. Stoutville Pike
Rev. Linton Halley Jr.
9:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
Junior Church.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday
Women's Missionary Meeting.
Second Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
Third Thursday
Youth Fellowship Meeting.

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Lillian M. Wright
Derby
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Five Points
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Redman
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Young People.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.
Saturday
7 p.m. — Prayer Service.
8 p.m. — Choir Practice.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Deans
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
7 p.m. — Youth Meetings Jr. Fellowship Teen Fellowship Young Adults.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Gospel Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise (Missionary service first Wed. of each month).

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1915 Georgia Road
Rev. Richard Groff
9:30 a.m. — Worship.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, John Roll.
Nursery care is provided during services.
7:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service first, third and fifth Sundays. Youth Fellowship second and fourth Sunday evenings.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a.m. — Public Talk.
10:30 a.m. — Bible Study. (Questions and answers)

CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Delbert McKenna, Minister
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7 p.m. — Bible Study.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mount St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Holy Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.
Wednesday
9:15 p.m. — Chimes Choir rehearsal.
4 p.m. — Crusader Choir rehearsal.
Thursday
7 p.m. — Youth Choir rehearsal.
8 p.m. — Adult Choir rehearsal.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Mount Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

CHRISTIAN HOLINESS CHURCH
Riv. Ave.
Rev. C. H. Ditty
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:45 p.m. — Prayer and Praise Service.

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Services.

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service.

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week worship.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
124 W. Mount St.
Mgr. George Buchmann
8:45 a.m. — Mass
9 a.m. — Mass
10:15 a.m. — Mass
Weekdays
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.
THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. Fred Mercer
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.

7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Family Night.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albaugh
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Women's Fellowship, second Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible study.
Thursday

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northridge Road
Gerald Stemm, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Bible School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Midweek Services.

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
310 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
5:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p.m. — Y-hour.
Wednesday
8:30 p.m. — Church Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. — The Hour of Power.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Local Conference.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
124 E. Mount St.
Rev. Ritchie Fluty
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

CIRCEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. Dorothy Jenkins
9:30 a.m. — Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
124 E. Mount St.
Heary A. Walters Pastor
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
Nursery care provided during services.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir rehearsal.
Friday
7:30 p.m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p.m. — Sr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m. Adult choir practice.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Kenneth Fuller
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Worship.
10:30 a.m. — Junior Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. C. L. Willis
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. Mary Lou Henderson
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:15 a.m. — Worship.
Communion Service every first Sunday.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
125 W. Mount St.
Rev. David B. Aldridge
8:15 a.m. — Holy Communion.
9 a.m. — Girls Choir Rehearsal.
10:15 a.m. — Family Services, and Nursery.
11:30 a.m. — Senior Choir rehearsal.
Holy Communion first and third Sunday. Morning Prayer second and fourth Sundays.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe P. Weldon
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Training Union.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

KINGTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Vancor, Pastor

7:30 p.m. — Sunday Service
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
1st Sunday — Song Festival.

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p.m. — NYPS Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Giese
Ashville
9:30 a.m. — Combined Service.
9 a.m. — Sunday School.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
2 p.m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Dorcas Circle.
8 p.m. — Lutheran Brotherhood
4th Wednesday
8 p.m. — Church Vestry.
1st Wednesday
2 p.m. — Junior Lutherans.
2nd Sunday
7:30 p.m. — Luther League.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGTON
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wesley
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
1st Wednesday
2 p.m. — Junior Lutherans.
2nd Sunday
7:30 p.m. — Luther League.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Feb. 27, 1970 11
Circleville, Ohio



Willie's Dillies

By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

For the first time in as long as some people can remember, all four local schools went down to defeat in the opening round of the state tournament. This will be the last year under the present setup. Next year Circleville and Teays Valley will compete in the Class AA division and Logan Elm and Westfall will be in Class A. It should prove to be an advantage to all our schools.

Most of the guys will be taking a break before spring sports take over the limelight but Circleville Coach Jim Lint has his track men out and running. Just like the mailmen they are going to deliver regardless of the weather.

Former Teays Valley Coach Russ Gregg is now the basketball mentor at Whitehall. His sons Rex and Van are two of the mainstays on the squad. When Whitehall defeated Columbus North there were quite a few Ashville folks in the stands giving Gregg and his boys vocal support.

Our best wishes to the Laurelville Wildcats and the Zane Trace Pioneers in their tournament encounters. Zane Trace should come out of the Chillicothe Sectional and Laurelville can take it all in the Nelsonville York group.

At the present time we are busy compiling statistics on the county cagers and will be awarding the Herald's Bob Bowsher Trophy to the outstanding high school basketball player in the three county schools.

Last year's winner was Tony Lightle of Westfall who is now a freshman at Akron University.

Our little gem of information — A survey of pro football reveals the ball is actually in play for less than 13½ minutes in the average game or less than nine per cent of the time.

Our "fearless" forecast — Grove City and Columbus Mohawk will be the two finalists in the Class AA Sectional at Columbus. . . Licking Valley will be "licking their wounds" after their battle with Amanda-Clearcreek Aces. . . Pickerington will conquer Carroll. . . Ohio University will down Bowling Green to take all the marbles in the Mid-American.

Until next time, have a nice day — be a good sport.

Phoenix Sports Car Race Features 'Splendid Splinter'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Sports cars made of tubular steel, aluminum and fiber glass will face an unusual challenge here this weekend at Phoenix International Raceway.

They'll be running against Jim Hollomon and his "Splendid Splinter."

The Splinter, as its name hints, is made of wood.

From its curved front to flat back, the Class D sports car is made almost entirely of plywood, ranging from one-half to one-sixteenth of an inch thick.

It doesn't even have a conventional steel frame. The sturdy plywood is constructed to support itself, and a Saab 850 engine capable of speeds of 125 m.p.h.

Hollomon plans to race the Splinter at Phoenix, Tucson, Odessa, Tex., Colorado and southern California tracks, following the Sports Car Association of America southwest circuit.

Hollomon, a 31-year-old Phoenix lumber executive, is modestly predicting the car will revolutionize some aspects of auto racing.

"Somewhere out there are 10,000 guys who'd love to go racing," he says, "but they don't think they can do it because they don't have all the tools and skills to make regular race cars."

Not so a wood car, Hollomon asserts. "It could be duplicated and packaged like a model airplane kit. You can put this together with space-age glues and a few screws."

It's also cheaper. Hollomon spent two years and \$2,500 working on the car, including

the time and effort devoted to trial and error in experimentation.

But, working with his plans, he estimates the car could be duplicated for \$1,500. That's compared to conventional "D" racers that can cost in excess of \$5,000.

Repairs can be made with a saw, glue and quick trip to the lumber store.

"If its as successful as we think, anyone can buy himself some wood and a saw and build his own race car," says Hollomon.



Y TEAM LEAGUE

Leasure, 0-0-0; Strawser, 0-0-0
Megan, 17-0-34; McGowan, 0-0-0
Allen, 2-0-4; Webb, 12-4-28; Radcliff, 5-2-12; Owen, 6-2-14. Totals, 42-8-92.

ROCKETS
Leasure, 1-0-3; DeLong, 3-1-7; Spangler, 1-1-3; Imzer, 1-0-2; Spain, 5-0-10; Cordie, 2-0-4. Totals, 16-2-34.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Rockets 22 42 70 — 92
Totals, 40-9-89.

CELTICS
Prushing, 5-0-10; Jackson, 8-1-17; Smith, 3-1-7; Thomas, 14-6-34; Henderson, 3-1-7; Dresbach, 7-0-14. Totals, 40-9-89.

KNICKS
Roll, 10-2-22; Ramsey, 12-1-5; Walls, 2-0-4; Chelkowsky, 4-6-14; Good, 5-2-12; Brown, 1-0-2. Totals, 24-11-59.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Celtics 17 32 39 — 89
Knick 14 28 38 — 80

THE STANDINGS
W L
Celtics 4 0
Royals 3 1
Rockets 1 3
Knick 0 4

The Results

Ohio College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Thursday)

Case Tech 53, Allegheny 77 (OT)
Wilberforce 94, Cedarville 79
Bluffton 98, Anderson 66
Walsh 65, Clarion 57
Gannon 75, John Carroll 70
Defiance 110, Goshen, Ind. 72
Ashland 84, Western New England 51
Ohio Conference Tournament
South Division
(At Denison)
Muskingum 68, Marietta 67
Wittenberg 52, Ohio Wesleyan 64
Denison 64, Otterbein 57

North Division
(At Baldwin-Wallace)
Wooster 81, Hiram 66
Oberlin 90, Mount Union 75
Heidelberg 81, Baldwin-Wallace 74

Thursday's College Basketball
East
Manhattan 66, Georgetown, D.C. 49
NYU 70, Fordham 66

South
Jacksonville 86, Ga. Tech 81
Florida St. 94, Stetson 64
Ola City 91, Miami, Fla. 90
New Orleans Loyola 114, So. Alabama 106, OT
Nicholls St. 74, NE La. 72
Oglethorpe 69, Mercer 61

Midwest
Kansas St. 79, Colorado 69
Tulsa 87, Memphis St. 78
Gannon 75, John Carroll 70
Southwest
Utah St. 83, W. Texas 73
New Mexico 93, Utah 74
Tex. El Paso 81, Brigg. Young 70

Far West
Colo. St. 79, Ariz. State 72
Oxyorn 92, Arizona 64
New. Calif. 98, 101, St. Mary's, Calif. 96, OT
Santa Clara 74, Los Ang. Loyola 70

Tournaments

First Round
Elizabeth City St. 96, Howard
Winston-Salem St. 97, Norfolk
No. Caro. A&T 82, Delaware
Maryland St. 93, Shaw 70

Southern Conference Tourney
First Round
Wm. & Mary 82, Furman 76
Geo. Wash. 86, Citadel 64
Richmond 75, E. Carolina 73
Davidson 72, VMI 46

K.Y. Intercollegiate Athletic
Conference
Championship
Cumberland, Ky. 91, Union, Ky. 80

Ohio High School Basketball
(Thursday)
Sectional Tournaments
Class AA
(At Columbus)
Columbus 60, Co. Columbus 39
Grandview 60, London 54
Columbus 73, Newton 73
Buckeye Valley 68 (2 ots)
Columbus 73, Newton 73
Upper Arlington 69

(At Dayton)
Oakwood 63, Centerville 57
Beaver Creek 87, Dayton
Wright 56
Dayton Roosevelt 73, Dayton Belmont 59
Dayton Chaminade 62, Trotwood-Madison 51

(At Lorain)
Lorain Senior 94, Lorain Southview 59
Elfindy 75, Westlake 59
Clermont 73, Newton Falls 72
(At Oxford)
Middletown 70, Lebanon 61
Franklin 71, Taylor 71
Deer Park 61, Hamilton Taft 56

(At Bedford)
Nortonia 45, Bedford 43
(At Cuyahoga Falls)
Stow 88, Akron Hoban 66
Cuyahoga Falls 76, Kent Roosevelt 64

(At Normandy)
Padua 53, Brecksville 47
(At Canton)
Canton Lehman 63, Canton Lincoln 49
(At Eastlake)
Brush 71, Euclid 60
(At Albany)
New Lexington 82, Marietta 60
(At Cincinnati)
Cincinnati Hughes 94, Madeira 66
Wyoming 66, Glen Este 55
Cincinnati Roger Bacon 83, Amelia 51
Cincinnati Withrow 63, Cincinnati Purcell 55

(At New Concord)
Tri-Valley 71, Zanesville 69
(At Troy)
Dayton Northridge 58, Green village 50
Vandalia 51, Bellefontaine 43
Springfield Shawnee 59, Dayton Wayne 55

(At Lucasville)
Waverly 84, Ironton 71
(At Youngstown)
Salem 77, Campbell Memorial 65
Struthers 76, East Palestine 42
(At Steubenville)
Steubenville 57, Steubenville Central 42
(At Bainbridge)
Wellsville 81, Toronto 64
Chillicothe 68, Sheridan 52

Class A
(At Ridgeville)
Byzantine Catholic 50, Wellington 46
Firelands 74, South Amherst 57
(At Niles)
Lordstown 83, Maplewood 61
Badger 65, Bristol 51
(At Dover)
Strasburg 59, Indian Valley North 53
(At Fairport)
Newbury 62, Ashtabula St. John 61
Berkshire 62, Richmond Heights 53
(At Chillicothe)
Chillicothe Flagg 74, Paint Valley 60
(At Ironton)
Wheelerburg 77, Fairland 69

TV Youth Baseball
Meeting Saturday
The Teays Valley Youth Baseball League will hold its first meeting of the season 10 a.m. Saturday at Teays Valley High School Room 46.

Managers, coaches and umpires are needed and all interested parties are requested to attend.

John Isenbarger of Indiana gained 100 yards or more in seven games during 1969.

Kansas State Makes It To NCAA Tourney

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Wildcats from Manhattan did it.

That is to say the Kansas State Wildcats from Manhattan, Kan., today are in the NCAA post season championship tourney for the national collegiate basketball title. "I know not many people thought we could do it, but our kids thought we could," said Cotton Fitzsimmons, the K-State coach. "The credit goes to them. They stuck together all season."

Fitzsimmons' comment came after his kids had beaten Colorado 79-69 at Manhattan Thursday night, thereby clinching the

Big Eight Conference crown and the automatic NCAA berth that goes with it.

Jerry Venable paced the Wildcats with 31 points, 13 of them coming in the last six minutes after Cliff Meely, Colorado star, fouled out with 5½ minutes left. At the time K-State led by only one point 60-59.

Kansas State, which won only 14 of 26 games last season, now has a 19-5 overall mark and are 17th in The Associated Press Poll. They have a 10-2 mark in the Big Eight and lead Kansas by three games with two left.

Kansas State drew a first-round bye in the NCAA. The Wildcats' first game in the

NCAA will be in the Midwest Regional at Lawrence, Kan. March 12 against the winner of the New Mexico State-SWC ti-tlist at Fort Worth, Tex., March 7.

Down at Atlanta the nationally sixth-ranked Jacksonville Dolphins whipped Georgia Tech 86-81 in a battle between NCAA and NIT-bound teams.

The Dolphins, in the NCAA, won their ninth straight and upped their season record to 22-1 by coming from behind to beat the NIT-bound Engineers.

A layup by 7-foot-2 Artis Gilmore with about seven minutes left put Jacksonville ahead for good at 67-66. Rich Yunkus of Tech was the game's high scorer with 36 points. Gilmore got 27 for the Dolphins.

The favored Davidson Wildcats, No. 11 in the AP Top Twenty, had little trouble whipping Virginia Military 72-46 in the first round of Southern

Conference Championship Tourney at Charlotte.

Two free throws by Picot Frazier with 23 seconds left gave Richmond an upset 75-73 victory over East Carolina, and Mike Tallent's two free throws in the last five seconds accounted for George Washington's 66-64 triumph over The Citadel.

William and Mary beat Furman 82-67 in the other first-round game.

Davidson meets William and Mary and Richmond takes on George Washington in the tourney semifinals tonight.

First place again changed hands in the Western Athletic Conference scramble. Texas, El Paso, beat Brigham Young 81-70

and took over the top rung from Utah. The Redskins were beaten by New Mexico 93-74.

Florida State, No. 10 in the AP poll, whacked Stetson 94-64 and 15th-ranked Houston rolled over Texas, Arlington, 102-87.

In other games, Wyoming tripped Arizona 93-74, Colorado State U. beat Arizona State 79-72, Oklahoma City shaded Miami, Fla., 91-90, Santa Clara downed Los Angeles Loyola 74-70, and Nevada, Las Vegas, took St. Mary's, Calif., in overtime 101-96.

Manhattan walloped Georgetown, D.C., 66-49 and NYU overcame Fordham 70-66 in a doubleheader at New York's Madison Square Garden.

8 Teams Still In Contention For Ohio Conference Title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eight teams remained in contention for the Ohio Conference basketball title after the league's first round tournament action at two sites Thursday night.

Oberlin, Wooster and Heidelberg posted victories in Northwestern Division play at Baldwin-Wallace. Wittenberg, Muskingum and host Denison collected opening round wins in Southern Division tilts.

Capital, league-leader at the close of regular season play with a perfect 13-0 record, and Kenyon, top-seeded in the North had first-round byes.

Kenyon meets Wooster and Oberlin plays Heidelberg tonight in second-round games at Berea. Capital is pitted against Muskingum and Denison meets Wittenberg at Granville.

Wooster, led by Tom Dinger with 29 points, breezed by Hiram 81-66 Thursday night. Vic Guerrieri netted 32 in pacing

Oberlin to a 90-76 rout of Mount Union. Heidelberg built up a 23-point lead and then held off a late Baldwin-Wallace rally for a 81-74 victory.

Wittenberg led from the early minutes of the game in whipping Ohio Wesleyan 82-64. Muskingum scored the last nine points of the contest to roar from behind and edge Marietta 68-67. Denison's starting five played the entire game, four of them scoring in double figures, as the Big Red dropped Otterbein 64-57.

In other Ohio college action Thursday night, normally low-scoring Ashland clobbered Western New England 84-51. Gannon beat John Carroll 75 - 70. Bluffton clobbered Anderson, Ind., 98-66. Defiance rolled over Goshen, Ind. 110 - 72. Wilberforce downed Cedarville 94-79. Case Tech defeated Allegheny 85-77 in overtime, and Walsh got by Clarion 65-57.

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Address Phone
Date of Birth

- Applicants may compete in only one local contest
- Gym shoes will be required. Decisions of judges will be final.
- Held at Pickaway County Family YMCA
- Saturday Feb. 28th — 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

COMPLETE APPLICATION AND SUBMIT TO CONTEST LEADER ON SATURDAY.

SCORE CARD

PASS — 3 chest passes and 3 bounce passes from a marked line to a 9 inch diameter target on wall, 36" from floor. Passer allowed one step to line

DISTANCE FROM TARGET	AGE	8	9	10	11	12	13
FEET	12	12	15	15	18	18	18

10 Points Each Pass On Target

SHOOT — 6 set shots from a marked line.

DISTANCE FROM BASKET	AGE	8	9	10	11	12	13
FEET	9	9	12	12	15	15	15

10 Points Each Basket Made

DRIBBLE — Dribble from the top of foul circle, shoot a layup and continue shooting for a 20 second period from time dribble is started. Ball must be dribbled once after each basket made.

10 Points Each Basket Made

TOTAL SCORE

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Feb. 27, 1970 11
Circleville, Ohio



Willie's Dillies

By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

For the first time in as long as some people can remember, all four local schools went down to defeat in the opening round of the state tournament. This will be the last year under the present setup. Next year Circleville and Teays Valley will compete in the Class AA division and Logan Elm and Westfall will be in Class A. It should prove to be an advantage to all our schools.

Most of the guys will be taking a break before spring sports take over the limelight but Circleville Coach Jim Lint has his track men out and running. Just like the mailmen they are going to deliver regardless of the weather.

Former Teays Valley Coach Russ Gregg is now the basketball mentor at Whitehall. His sons Rex and Van are two of the mainstays on the squad. When Whitehall defeated Columbus North there were quite a few Ashville folks in the stands giving Gregg and his boys vocal support.

Our best wishes to the Laurelville Wildcats and the Zane Trace Pioneers in their tournament encounters. Zane Trace should come out of the Chillicothe Sectional and Laurelville can take it all in the Nelsonville York group.

At the present time we are busy compiling statistics on the county cagers and will be awarding the Herald's Bob Bowsher Trophy to the outstanding high school basketball player in the three county schools.

Last year's winner was Tony Lightle of Westfall who is now a freshman at Akron University.

Our little gem of information — A survey of pro football reveals the ball is actually in play for less than 13 1/2 minutes in the average game or less than nine per cent of the time.

Our "fearless" forecast — Grove City and Columbus Mohawk will be the two finalists in the Class AA Sectional at Columbus. Licking Valley will be "licking their wounds" after their battle with Amanda-Clearcreek Aces. Pickerington will conquer Carroll. Ohio University will down Bowling Green to take all the marbles in the Mid-American.

Until next time, have a nice day — be a good sport.

Phoenix Sports Car Race Features 'Splendid Splinter'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Sports cars made of tubular steel, aluminum and fiber glass will face an unusual challenge here this weekend at Phoenix International Raceway.

They'll be running against Jim Hollomon and his "Splendid Splinter."

The Splinter, as its name hints, is made of wood.

From its curved front to flat back, the Class D sports car is made almost entirely of plywood, ranging from one-half to one-sixteenth of an inch thick.

It doesn't even have a conventional steel frame. The sturdy plywood is constructed to support itself, and a Saab 850 engine capable of speeds of 125 m.p.h.

Hollomon plans to race the Splinter at Phoenix, Tucson, Odessa, Tex., Colorado and southern California tracks, following the Sports Car Association of America southwest circuit.

Hollomon, a 31-year-old Phoenix lumber executive, is modestly predicting the car will revolutionize some aspects of auto racing.

"Somewhere out there are 10,000 guys who'd love to go racing," he says, "but they don't think they can do it because they don't have all the tools and skills to make regular race cars."

Not so a wood car, Hollomon asserts. "It could be duplicated and packaged like a model airplane kit. You can put this together with space-age glues and a few screws."

It's also cheaper. Hollomon spent two years and \$2,500 working on the car, including

the time and effort devoted to trial and error in experimentation.

But, working with his plans, he estimates the car could be duplicated for \$1,500. That's compared to conventional "D" racers that can cost in excess of \$5,000.

Repairs can be made with a saw, glue and quick trip to the lumber store.

"If it's as successful as we think, anyone can buy himself some wood and a saw and build his own race car," says Hollomon.

YO Scores

Y TEAM LEAGUE

ROYALS
Leasure, 0-0-0; Strawser, 0-0-0; Mogan, 1-0-3; McGowan, 0-0-0; Allen, 2-0-4; Webb, 12-1-22; Radcliff, 5-2-12; Owen, 6-2-14. Totals, 42-8-92.

ROCKETS
Leasure, 4-0-8; DeLong, 3-1-7; Spangler, 1-1-3; Inter, 1-0-2; Spain, 5-0-10; Cordie, 2-0-1. Totals, 16-2-34. Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Royals 11 12 19 42
Rockets 7 16 20 43

CELTICS
Prushing, 5-0-10; Jackson, 8-1-17; Smith, 3-1-7; Thomas, 14-6-34; Henderson, 3-1-7; Dresbach, 7-0-14. Totals, 40-9-89.

KNICKS
Roll, 10-2-22; Ramsey, 12-1-13; Walls, 2-0-4; Chellikowsky, 4-6-14; Good, 5-2-12; Brown, 1-0-2. Totals, 24-11-50. Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Celtics 17 32 58 107
Knickers 14 28 38 80

THE STANDINGS

W L
Celtics 4 0
Royals 3 1
Rockets 1 2
Knickers 0 4

The Results

Ohio College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Thursday)
Case Tech 65, Allegheny 77 (OT)
Wilberforce 94, Cedarville 79
Bluffton 98, Anderson 66
Walsh 65, Clarion 57
Gannon 75, John Carroll 70
Defiance 110, Goshen, Ind. 72
Ashland 84, Western New England 51
Ohio Conference Tournament South Division
(At Denison)
Muskingum 68, Marietta 67
Wittenberg 82, Ohio Wesleyan 64
Denison 64, Otterbein 57
North Division
(At Baldwin-Wallace)
Wooster 81, Hiram 66
Oberlin 90, Mount Union 75
Heidelberg 81, Baldwin-Wallace 74
Thursday's College Basketball
Manhattan 66, Georgetown, D.C. 49
NYU 70, Fordham 66
Jacksonville 98, Ga. Tech 81
Florida St. 94, Stetson 64
Okla. City 91, Miami, Fla. 90
New Orleans 104, So. Ala. 106, OT
Nicholls St. 74, NE La. 72
Oglethorpe 69, Mercer 61

Midwest
Kansas St. 79, Colorado 69
Tulsa 87, Memphis St. 78
Gannon 75, John Carroll 70
Southwest
Utah St. 63, W. Texas 73
New Mexico 83, Utah 74
Tex. El Paso 81, Brigg. Young 70
Far West
Colo. St. 79, Ariz. State 72
Wyoming 83, Arizona 74
Nev. Las Vegas 101, St. Mary's, Calif. 96, OT
Santa Clara 74, Los Ang. Loyola 70

First Rounds
Elizabeth City St. 96, Howard 91
Winston-Salem St. 97, Norfolk 94
No. Caro. A&T 82, Delaware St. 76
Maryland St. 93, Shaw 70
Southern Conference Tourney First Round
Wm. & Mary 82, Furman 76
Ga. Inst. of Tech. 84, Richmond 75
E. Carolina 73, Davidson 72, VMI 46

K.Y. Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championship
Cumberland, Ky. 91, Union, Ky. 80

Ohio High School Basketball (Thursday)
Class AA
(At Columbus)
Columbus DeSales 60, Columbus Brookhaven 39
Granbyville 60, London 54
Columbus Weston 73, Buckeye Valley 68 (2 OTs)
Columbus Weston 81, Upper Arlington 69

(At Dayton)
Oakwood 63, Centerville 57
Beaver Creek 87, Dayton Wright 56
Dayton Roosevelt 73, Dayton Belmont 59
Dayton Chaminade 62, Trotwood-Madison 51

(At Lorain)
Lorain Senior 94, Lorain Southview 56
Elvira 75, Westlake 59
Canfield 73, Newton Falls 72

(At Oxford)
Middletown 70, Lebanon 61
Princeton 78, Taylor 61
Deer Park 61, Hamilton Taft 56

(At Bedford)
Nortonville 45, Bedford 43
(At Cuyahoga Falls)
Stow 85, Akron Hoban 66
Cuyahoga Falls 76, Kent Roosevelt 64

(At Normandy)
Padua 53, Brecksville 47
(At Canton)
Canton Lehman 63, Canton Lincoln 49

(At Eastlake)
Brush 71, Euclid 60
New Lexington 68, Marietta 60
(At Albany)
Cincinnati Hughes 91, Madeira 66
Wyoming 65, Glen Este 55
Cincinnati Purcell 55

(At Cincinnati)
Cincinnati Purcell 55, Cincinnati Withrow 63
Cincinnati Purcell 55, Cincinnati Withrow 63
Cincinnati Purcell 55, Cincinnati Withrow 63

(At New Concord)
Tri-Valley 71, Zanesville 60
(At Troy)
Dayton Northridge 58, Greenview 50
Vandalia 51, Bellefontaine 43

Springfield Shawnee 59, Dayton Wayne 55
(At Lucasville)
Waverly 84, Ironton 71
(At Youngstown)
Salem 77, Campbell Memorial 65

Struthers 76, East Palestine 42
(At Steubenville)
Steubenville 87, Steubenville Central 42
Wellsville 81, Toronto 64
Chillicothe 66, Sheridan 52

(At Ridgeville)
Byzantine Catholic 50, Wellington 46
Firelands 74, South Amherst 57
(At Niles)
Lordstown 83, Maplewood 61
Badger 65, Eristol 51

(At Dover)
Strasburg 59, Indian Valley North 53
(At Fairport)
Newbury 62, Ashtabula St. Johns 62

Berkshire 62, Richmond Heights 53
(At Chillicothe)
Chillicothe Flagg 74, Paint Valley 60
(At Ironton)
Wheelersburg 77, Fairland 69

TV Youth Baseball Meeting Saturday

The Teays Valley Youth Baseball League will hold its first meeting of the season 10 a.m. Saturday at Teays Valley High School Room 46.

Managers, coaches and umpires are needed and all interested parties are requested to attend.

John Isenbarger of Indiana gained 100 yards or more in seven games during 1969.

Kansas State Makes It To NCAA Tourney

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Wildcats from Manhattan did it. That is to say the Kansas State Wildcats from Manhattan, Kan., today are in the NCAA post season championship tourney for the national collegiate basketball title. "I know not many people thought we could do it, but our kids thought we could," said Cotton Fitzsimmons, the K-State coach. "The credit goes to them. They stuck together all season."

Fitzsimmons' comment came after his kids had beaten Colorado 79-69 at Manhattan Thursday night, thereby clinching the

Big Eight Conference crown and the automatic NCAA berth that goes with it.

Jerry Venable paced the Wildcats with 31 points, 13 of them coming in the last six minutes after Cliff Meely, Colorado star, fouled out with 5 1/2 minutes left. At the time K-State led by only one point 60-59.

Kansas State, which won only 14 of 26 games last season, now has a 19-5 overall mark and are 17th in The Associated Press Poll. They have a 10-2 mark in the Big Eight and lead Kansas by three games with two left.

Kansas State drew a first-round bye in the NCAA. The Wildcats' first game in the

NCAA will be in the Midwest Regional at Lawrence, Kan., March 12 against the winner of the New Mexico State-SWC tilt at Fort Worth, Tex., March 7.

Down at Atlanta the nationally sixth-ranked Jacksonville Dolphins wiped Georgia Tech 86-81 in a battle between NCAA and NIT-bound teams.

The Dolphins, in the NCAA, won their ninth straight and upped their season record to 22-1 by coming from behind to beat the NIT-bound Engineers.

A layup by 7-foot-2 Artis Gilmore with about seven minutes left put Jacksonville ahead for good at 67-66. Rich Yunkus of Tech was the game's high scorer with 36 points. Gilmore got 27 for the Dolphins.

The favored Davidson Wildcats, No. 11 in the AP Top Twenty, had little trouble whipping Virginia Military 72-46 in the first round of Southern

Conference Championship Tourney at Charlotte.

Two free throws by Picot Frazier with 23 seconds left gave Richmond an upset 75-73 victory over East Carolina, and Mike Tallent's two free throws in the last five seconds accounted for George Washington's 66-64 triumph over The Citadel.

William and Mary beat Furman 82-67 in the other first-round game.

Davidson meets William and Mary and Richmond takes on George Washington in the tourney semifinals tonight.

First place again changed hands in the Western Athletic Conference scramble. Texas, El Paso, beat Brigham Young 81-70

and took over the top rung from Utah. The Redskins were beaten by New Mexico 93-74.

Florida State, No. 10 in the AP poll, whacked Stetson 94-64 and 15th-ranked Houston rolled over Texas, Arlington, 102-84.

In other games, Wyoming tripped Arizona 93-74, Colorado State U. beat Arizona State 79-72, Oklahoma City shaded Miami, Fla., 91-90, Santa Clara downed Los Angeles Loyola 74-70, and Nevada, Las Vegas, took St. Mary's, Calif., in overtime 101-96.

Manhattan walloped Georgetown, D.C., 66-49 and NYU overcame Fordham 70-66 in a doubleheader at New York's Madison Square Garden.

143 Sophomores Eligible In SD Challenge Stakes

When the books closed on the Feb. 15 sustaining payments for the Scioto Downs Challenge Stakes number eight, seven of the nine top 3-year-old pacers in the country, and two of the leading candidates for 3-year-old trotting honors in 1970, were among the 143 sophomores kept eligible.

Every leading stable in the sport is represented in the 552 two-year-olds that were nominated in Challenge Stakes number nine.

The year 1969 produced the finest crop of 2-year-olds in the history of harness racing and as usual Scioto Downs has garnered more than its share of the standardbred stars.

In the 3-year-old division, 55 sophomore pacers and 38 trotters are still eligible for the 1970 Scioto Downs feature.

Of the 85 pacers, 7 have 2-year-old records of two minutes or better. Gene Riegler's Aksel Hanover and Lana Lobell Farm's Leander Lobell share the fastest records of 1:58.3. Billy Houghton's great Race Time Boy has a juvenile record of 1:58.4, and George Sholly kept his pacing ace, Toliver Hanover eligible with a record of 1:59.3.

Two pacing stars who got their start at Scioto last year and went on to attain records of 1:59.4 are Banner Ranger and Columbia George. The seventh member of the band of 2-minute speedsters is the brilliant Market's Image with a mark of 2:00 for owners Cliff Radliffe and Sol Norflus of Newark, Ohio.

Other outstanding 3-year-old pacers who carry impressive credentials into the 1970 Challenge Stakes are Don Baker, 2:00.4; Jim Hackett's Magnum Hanover, 2:01.4; the Canadian flash Keystone Pat, 2:01.2-4; Von Baron, 2:01; the Columbus-owned Knight Attack, 2:02.3; and the Portsmouth

thunderbolt, Sod Knight with a 2-year-old mark of 2:04.3.

Victory Star, a huge bay son of Matarstar, trained and driven by Vernon Dancer is one of the celebrated entries in the 3-year-old trotting division. Labeled by many of the nation's sports writers as the "winterbook favorite" to take this year's Hambletonian, Victory Star streaked to a 2-year-old mark of 2:02.1.

Ron Noel, the young Washington C.H. reinsman who campaigned at Scioto for many years before hitting the Grand Circuit, has a fleet-footed daughter of Caleb, named Witch of Endor ready for her 3-year-old season. Owned by Harold Perant of Flemingsburg, Ky., Witch of Endor owns a time trial mark of 2:02.2.

Billy Houghton has a pair of hard-hitting 3-year-old trotters in Keystone Brian and Manana and Howard Beissinger has the game son of Ayres, Paris Air sustained for owner Garret Claypool of Columbus.

Once again, Billy Houghton, the nation's leading race winning driver (over 3000) and the leading money winner (over \$18 million), was the largest nominator in Challenge Stakes number nine with 23 2-year-olds.

Joe O'Brien was second with 17 and last year's leading money winning driver Del Insko was third with 12.

Fayette County's famed trainer-driver McKinley Kirk nominated six including Waverly Butler, a full brother to the stakes winning Adios Waverly. Castleton Farm nominated ten including a son of the great Bret Hanover named Bretland.

Scioto's leading reinsman for the past three seasons, Gene Riegler nominated nine head and Dr. John Jackman of Columbus and Dr. P. A. Soldner of Springfield, Ohio, named their full brother to the great Hiland Hill, Soda Hill.



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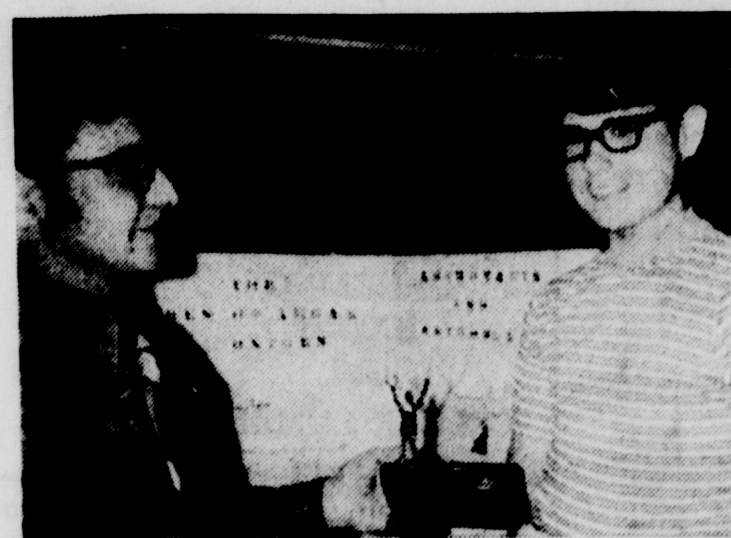
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Write Mrs. Johnson, 1880 Lock-
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18. Houses for Sale

3 ROOM house, barn and implement
shed with acreage. 983-2181.

Two beautiful wooded lots with
three bedroom ranch home.
Fireplace, paneled family room,
all electric kitchen, two baths, two-
car garage. Priced under \$28,000
with immediate occupancy. E. R.
Bennett, Realtor. 474-2197.

Located East
Three bedroom ranch with cen-
tral air-condition, newly decorat-
ed, priced under \$14,000. Near
schools. Russ Palm, 474-5234.

DON WATT
Realtor, 474-5294

Located East
Three bedroom ranch. Under
\$14,000. Near schools and stores.
Russ Palm, 474-5234.

DONALD H. WATT
Realtor, 474-2921, 474-5294

Near Laurelville
2 Acres
Summer home on land with
stream and lots of trees. \$5,500.

Near Tarlton
1/2 acre with trees, 1 story
home, 3 bedrooms. Howard
Weaver, 474-6536.

DONALD H. WATT
Realtor, 474-2924 or 474-5294

THREE
BEDROOM
One story frame, dining room,
living room, kitchen with utility
room, basement and furnace. On
corner lot. Priced to sell. Only
\$12,500.

MRS. JANE BARR, 474-4171
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996
PATSY MARQUART, 474-3480

EVANS
REALTY
JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
121 E. Main — 474-4266

18. Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING
Attractive new three-bedroom home located near Ring-
gold, with charming kitchen and separate utility room.
All insulated windows, convenient carport. You will like
the lot size, too — one acre. Priced under \$20,000; call
Jim Ford at 474-4581 for your personal appointment.

E. R. Bennett, Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main Street
474-2197

32. Public Sale

CLOSING OUT
SALE
OF REAL ESTATE, FARM EQUIPMENT,
AND REGISTERED ANGUS CATTLE
Tuesday, March 3, 1970
BEGINNING AT 10:30 A.M.
Located 5 miles East of London on State Route 665.
100 ACRE MADISON COUNTY FARM
SELLS AT 2:00 P.M.
This 100 acre farm is well located in a good agricultural area,
close to the Columbus shopping area, good grain and livestock
markets, and good schools. Farm is all tillable and in a high
state of cultivation, fences and drainage are above average,
abundant water supply from a good drilled well.
IMPROVEMENTS: Consists of 2 story frame dwelling with
4 rooms ad bath down, 2 bedrooms up. 30x60x10
L shaped cattle shed, cattle barn 20x30, 7 stanchion milk room,
and 12x14 milk house; this farm is well located with frontage
on State Route 665 and a hard surface county road.
TERMS: \$5000.00 deposit at time of sale, balance upon delivery
of deed. Possession upon delivery of deed on or before April 3,
1970.
INFORMATION: For further information or inspection con-
tact Broker or Salesman.
FARM EQUIPMENT
SELLS AT 10:30 A.M.
AC D-17 series 4 gas tractor with wide front end and power
steering, tractor fully equipped; AC WD-45 with power steer-
ing and loader; AC-WD with power package; Gleaner E combine
with 12 ft. grain head, robot header control, straw chopper,
cab, and heater; combine has oversized tires; Gleaner No.
240 corn head; Int. 56 P.T.O. baler; AC 4x4 semi-mounted
plow with trip back bottoms and snap coupler; AC 3x14 high
clearance mounted plow; AC 3x14 mounted plow; AC 4 row rear
mounted cultivator; AC 14 ft. foldup disc with snap coupler;
AC hay conditioner and crimper; JD 494A planter with insecti-
cide attachments and minimum tillage attachments; JD 16x7
drill with large hoppers, band seed attachments, drill new in '69
and sown less than 200 acres; JD No. 8 mower; JD 16 ft. 3
section spike harrow; JD heavy duty wagon gear; NH P.T.O.
spreader; NH high arch trailer type hay rake; Int. 4 section
hoe; Kewanee 10 ft. 2 section harrow; J&M gravity bed; Case
11 ft. cultipacker; P.T.O. gravity bed auger; Universal 30 ft.
elevator; 6 ft. Bush Hog rotary mower; (3) flat bed wagons;
Continental 8 row crop spray; Kewanee 10 ft. wheel disc.
TRUCK: 1964 Dodge 1-ton truck with grain bed, stock rack,
Booster brakes, new tires. Truck in A-1 condition.
41 — REGISTERED ANGUS CATTLE — 41
SELLS AT 2:30 P.M.
28 registered cows several with calves at side, others close
to calving, 8 open heifers breeding age, 2 yearling heifers.
BULLS: 3-year-old bull grandson of the 60th who has received
sire of the year for 69, 2 bulls of service age with Bardolmer
breeding and half brothers to the 1968 Grand Champion steer
at the Ohio State Fair.
NOTE: This is an outstanding herd of young registered Angus
cattle, having shown 1966 Junior show Grand Champion and
Reserve Grand Champion female at the Ohio State Fair; 1968
Junior Show Grand Champion steer at the Ohio State Fair;
1969 Junior Show Grand Champion female at the Ohio State Fair.
Also numerous winners at various county fairs. This herd is
certified and accredited. All home bred and raised.
SHEEP — 60 head native ewes, some with lambs at side, others
close to lambing. The above ewes are owned by Eugene Sullivan.
LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS
1/2 ton feed mixer; Bariteen grain crimper; (2) hay racks;
electric motors; air compressor; Westinghouse 180 amp welder;
2 wheel tractor; 10x10 brooder house; poles suitable for
pole barn; 1 truck loading chute; 1 fitted truck tarp; and many
other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.
TERMS — CASH
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
LUNCH SERVED
OWNERS
KEITH & BETTY HOWSMON
Sale Conducted by
ROGER E. WILSON, Real Estate Broker & Auctioneer
London, Ohio
PHONE: Office 852-1181 — Residence 852-0323
CY FERGUSON, Sales Representative
PHONE: 875-3275
Auctioneers: Wilson, Ferguson, and Woodruff

18. Houses for Sale

3 ROOM house, barn and implement
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Two beautiful wooded lots with
three bedroom ranch home.
Fireplace, paneled family room,
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Three bedroom ranch with cen-
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Near Laurelville
2 Acres
Summer home on land with
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1/2 acre with trees, 1 story
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markets, and good schools. Farm is all tillable and in a high
state of cultivation, fences and drainage are above average,
abundant water supply from a good drilled well.
IMPROVEMENTS: Consists of 2 story frame dwelling with
4 rooms ad bath down, 2 bedrooms up. 30x60x10
L shaped cattle shed, cattle barn 20x30, 7 stanchion milk room,
and 12x14 milk house; this farm is well located with frontage
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IMPROVEMENTS: Consists of 2 story frame dwelling with
4 rooms ad bath down, 2 bedrooms up. 30x60x10
L shaped cattle shed, cattle barn 20x30, 7 stanchion milk room,
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mounted cultivator; AC 14 ft. foldup disc with snap coupler;
AC hay conditioner and crimper; JD 494A planter with

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 8c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 16c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 23c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions 60c
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word ads will be accepted
until 4 p.m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

2. Special Notice

NOW buying crawlers and
dogwheels. Davis, 331 Huston St.
BUY nitracrawlers, open dusk till
5 Mike 372 Weldon Ave.

THE A & B Cab Company will
be open on Sunday 9 to 9.

POODLE Parlor, grooming all
breeds, baths. Stud service. 983-2286,
983-3902.

SOLDIER interested in ride to Fort
Bragg, N. C. Call 474-6823 or 474-
8670 before March 2.

RENT a truck, move yourself. Lift
gate and dolly furnished. 474-6513
or 474-4905.

CLARA Rose Rest Home has been
remodeled and now accepting male
patients. 114 Watt Street, Cir-
cleville, Ohio. Call 474-4950.

WANTED: Individuals and Groups
for our Country Music stage show
each Wednesday evening. Please
apply Saturday at 1 p.m. at
Clifton Theatre. 474-6361.

3. Lost and Found

LOST brown, black and white mixed
breed dog. Reward. 474-3969 or
contact 818 S. Washington St.

4. Business Service

WATER Softener salt. Steele
Produce Company.

HOUSEWIRING Electric heating,
fixtures, garage door openers.
Puckett Electric Service. 983-2594.

HAVE your old screens replaced
before spring. Main Glass. 323 W.
Main. 474-8542.

HOME improvement and repair
service. Callon. 474-2323. Free
estimate.

FRANK Smallwood Refuse Hauling
and trash drums. 638 Clinton St.
474-7204.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
cial. Call Scioto Haulers Inc.,
formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers.
474-6088.

FREE trimming, roofing, foundation
and chimney work. Free estimate,
work guaranteed. Cary Blevins.
474-7863 or 474-2079.

HOME
DECORATING CENTER
CARPET • PAINT
GLASS • WALLPAPER
R. W. Ankrom Co.
724 South Court
474-7816

LINCOLN WELDERS
H & S SERVICE
INC.
205 Island Road
474-8881

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Daie Conkle
Phone 474-4651

BIG SELECTION OF
LATE MODEL
USED CARS
See
Don Thompson
Mercury, Inc.
1350 N. Court St.
Before You Buy

Floorcovering
Kitchen Carpet
Indoor-Outdoor Carpet
Linoleum Ceramic
Formica Slate
Wallpaper Walltex
Venetian Blinds

Robert E. Dumm
115 Wilson Ave 474-5139

2. Special Notice

FOR CAREFREE PROTECTION...
ADD
A CUSTOM BUILT
GARAGE

SPRING SALE
On
Frame & Block Garages

Complete labor and material guaranteed.
Consists of FHA codes. Local contractor.
For information call 474-5019.

14. Business Service

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln
Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

TREE trimming, removing,
spraying, firewood and roof repair.
Lincoln Isaac, phone 474-7272.

BEAVERS Poodie Salon. Poodie
grooming. Freda Manbeavers.
proprietor. 474-3030.

ZENITH TV Sales and Service.
Keller TV Service in the Circleville,
Stoutsville, Tartan area. 474-4969.

REV. FLUTY & SON
Septic Tank and
Sewer Cleaning
Anytime, Anywhere
474-5580

IKE'S
Septic Tank and Sewer Clean-
ing Service. Commercial - Resi-
dential. All work guaranteed.
474-4566

J. R. HEFFNER
AUCTION SERVICE
COMMERCIAL
FARM — RESIDENTIAL
Phone 983-3009, Ashville, Ohio

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING
We'll dryclean a big
8-lb. load for you in
our Frigidaire Dry
Cleaner for only —
\$2.00
RADCLIFFE
CLEANERS
215 E. Main St.

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service — Real Estate
Representing
E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.

R. E.
Featheringham
Realtor and Auctioneer
983-3051 — Ashville

OIL BURNER
SERVICE
Combustion
Analysis
474-7630
T. F. HATFIELD

Call
CARL D. HEMMING
For
ALUMINUM SIDING,
STORM WINDOWS & DOORS,
GUTTERS
TOP BRANDS
Also Roofing Available
Free estimates. No obligations.
Workmanship fully guaranteed.
Call 474-5019 or 474-8440

CHAIN LINK
FENCE
Home
Specialties, Inc.
474-5044
323 E. Main St.

For Any
PANELING
NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6943
766 S. Pickaway St.

FLETCHER'S TEXACO
RT. 23 SOUTH
474-6066
NATIONAL
CAR RENTAL
By day-week-month
or one way trip.

16. Male Help Wanted

BOY needed to help with lawn
cleaning, full time. Call
474-2343.

EQUIPMENT mechanic. Year round
job for a man with mechanical
ability. Good potential for young
man interested in a mechanical
career. Apply in person to Lyons
Equipment Co., 430 W. High St.,
474-6028.

WANTED
District Manager to han-
dle our Livestock Yeast
Culture Premix's — also
— Soil Products. Write or
Call — Box 146, Van Wert,
Ohio. Tele: 419-363-2881.

7. Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS and car hops. Day &
night shift. A & W Drive In. Apply
in person.

PICKAWAY Nursing & Rest Home
Inc. needs nurses aids and other
help. 474-3655.

ATTENTION house wives! Excellent
opportunity. Partime work. 11:20-2:30.
Clean and neat energetic waitress
for refined atmosphere restaurant
in Circleville. Good income. Phone
for interview. 474-5724 after 5:30
p.m.

WE need a woman who is home
most of the time to do work in
home, prefer someone with phone.
Write Mrs. Johnson, 1860 Lock-
bourne Rd., Columbus, Ohio.

PICKAWAY Nursing and Rest
Home, Inc. Wanted part time of
full time licensed practical nurses
or registered nurses. Good salary.
Call for appointment. 474-3655.

CLERK-Typist. Must be able to type
accurately, file and handle general
clerical responsibilities. Apply in
person. Personnel Office Contain-
er Corporation of America, W. Mill
St., Circleville, Ohio, Monday
through Friday 8 till 5. An Equal
Opportunity Employer.

AVON calling with an opportunity
for you to have your own business.
Have fun earning MORE in your
spare time offering your neighbors
the cosmetic and daily need
products they want to buy. For
private interview call now—855-1028
or write today. Mrs. Mary
Keesee, 6915 Central College Rd.,
New Albany, Ohio.

9. Situations Wanted

WANTED ride to Columbus, hours
8 to 5. Please call 474-2377.

LAWN work, basement, garage
cleaning and light hauling. 474-2343.

10. Automobiles for Sale

61 OLDSMOBILE 88, 4 door, hard-
top. Good condition. 474-4132.

See The 1970 Dodge
And Chryslers
At
WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 E. Main St.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1968 Chevrolet \$1595
1968 Plymouth \$1595
1965 Chevrolet Super Sport \$1095
1966 Plymouth \$ 895
1965 Buick Station Wagon \$1395
1966 Chevrolet Station Wagon \$1195
1963 Chevy II \$ 695

2 — 1965 Mustangs
\$1195
each

EARL FORD, Mgr.
109 Pontious
We Buy, Sell or Trade
Francis Garrett, garage manager

18. Houses for Sale

BELLAMY REALTY
369 E. Main St. — Circleville, Ohio
474-4616

"AIMS" NATION-WIDE REALTY
SERVICES

2 story frame, 3-4 bedrooms, gas furnace, newly painted. Total
7 rooms. Immediate possession. \$6500.00.

Duplex — Prime investment property. Excellent condition. Up-
stairs furnished. Income \$210.00 per month.

Beautiful 3 bedroom home, brick, new gas furnace, carpeting
4 rooms, 7 room, one floor plan, less than \$16,000. Loan assumption
possible.

64 Acres — Ideal stock farm or recreational enterprise. Cot-
tage and trailer. Some farm machinery goes. Horse barn,
good 5 room house, large creek frontage. 100 walnut trees on
farm.

Building Site — Ashville. Zoned 2R.

Commercial Buildings — Entire square South Bloomfield, Ohio
— for future development. Must be seen to be appreciated.

3 bedroom brick, "Clark Lake". A truly modern all electric
home, \$22,500. A suburban family paradise. Fishing, swimming,
boating.

Hiway Hills — 1/2 acre (well in).

Start a business on Route 23 (South High St.) Great Southern
Shopping Center area. Ideal site for antique shop, furniture
store or drive-in restaurant.

Building lots on Starkey Drive — Gas and water available.

Several suburban cottages, modern — \$10,000-\$12,000 price
range. All good investments. For the younger married home-
makers.

Nearby town — Large commercial building. Excellent condi-
tion. Suitable any type commercial business. Priced to sell —
2 acres of land.

5 rooms and bath, Franklin St. — Excellent condition, com-
pletely furnished. A real home, \$16,900.00.

WE CAN HANDLE YOUR REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS
ANYWHERE IN THE USA.

R & M BELLAMY 474-7215
M. B. CUSTER (Columbus Phone) 877-4722
CLARK ZWAYER 474-6893
LENA CONGROVE 474-6532

18. Automobiles for Sale

66 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door
sedan. 283 automatic power
steering. 474-2018.

1969 GTO 2 door hardtop, green,
4 speed, H. D. Suspension, positive
traction, 400 cu. in., 350 h.p., 474-4095.
Call after 5.

10-B Trucks

FOR Sale school bus camper, 983-
2874.

1962 F 100 Ford pickup. New 6 cyl.
engine, 3 speed. Heavy duty rear
bumper. \$650.00. Phone 474-6187.

11A. Auto Parts

We rebuild engines in our ma-
chine shop.

CHECK US FOR OUR
INSTANT SERVICE
CLIFTON
AUTO PARTS, INC.
116 E. High St.
Plenty of Free Parking

12. Trailers

TRAILER for rent, adults only. No
pets, 1023 S. Court, Vic's Pizza.

NO Down Payment. 2 bedroom home.
No cash needed, just assume
monthly payments. Phone 773-1196,
178 N. Bridge, Chillicothe.

CLEARANCE Sale. All homes have
to be sold to make room for new
arrivals. Our loss is your gain. 2
and 3 bedrooms, 50' to 60'. Many
good plans in stock. Excellent
terms available on the spot, with
little or no cash needed during
clearance. Some homes nothing
down. No payments until Feb. 1970.
Don't miss out on these savings.
Come early while selection is good.
Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc., Chil-
licothe, Route 23 North of town.

13. Apartments for Rent

NEW apartment. Adults only. Tillis,
Kingston 642-2706.

5 ROOM modern apartment. 2 miles
from town on old 23. \$80. Couple
preferred. 474-3908.

14. Houses for Rent

1111 S. Washington St. A couple and
one child preferred. Inquire 1250
S. Pickaway.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent day, week or
month. The Guest House. 474-5995.

18. Houses for Sale

IF YOU can rent you can buy this
New — Modern 3 bedroom home.
Electric heat, 1/2 acre lot.
Basement, 1 mile south Teays
Valley School. Selling at cost. You
can't beat this. Phone 983-2207.

ON Route 56, 1/4 mile from
Laurelville, Logan Elm School
district. 6 rooms and bath,
basement including recreation
room, 2 car garage and carport.
Blacktop drive. Storm windows,
doors and aluminum awnings. Gas
furnace. 332-3351 during day or 332-
3183 evenings.

32. Public Sale

NEW LISTING
Attractive new three-bedroom home located near Ring-
gold, with charming kitchen and separate utility room.
All insulated windows, convenient carport. You will like
the lot size, too — one acre. Priced under \$20,000. Call
Jim Ford at 474-4581 for your personal appointment.

E. R. Bennett, Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main Street
474-2197

32. Public Sale

CLOSING OUT
SALE
OF REAL ESTATE, FARM EQUIPMENT,
AND REGISTERED ANGUS CATTLE
Tuesday, March 3, 1970

BEGINNING AT 10:30 A.M.
Located 5 miles East of London on State Route 665.
100 ACRE MADISON COUNTY FARM
SELLS AT 2:00 P.M.

This 100 acre farm is well located in a good agricultural area,
close to the Columbus shopping area, good grain and livestock
markets, and good schools. Farm is all tillable and in a high
state of cultivation, fences and drainage are above average,
abundant water supply from a good drilled well.

IMPROVEMENTS: Consists of 2 story frame dwelling with
4 rooms and bath down, 2 bedrooms up, 30x60 barn, with 60x100
L shaped cattle shed, cattle barn 20x30, 7 stanchion milk room,
and 12x14 milk house; this farm is well located with frontage
on State Route 665 and a hard surface county road.

TERMS: \$5000.00 deposit at time of sale, balance upon delivery
of deed. Possession upon delivery of deed on or before April 3,
1970.

INFORMATION: For further information or inspection con-
tact Broker or Salesman.

FARM EQUIPMENT
SELLS AT 10:30 A.M.

AC D-17 series 4 gas tractor with wide front end and power
steering. tractor fully equipped; AC WD-45 with power steer-
ing and loader; AC WD with power package; Gleaner E combine
with 12 ft. grain head, robot header control, straw chopper,
cab, and heater; combine has oversized tires; Gleaner No.
240 corn head; Int. 56W P.T.O. baler; AC 4x4 semi-mounted
plow with trip back bottoms and snap coupler; AC 2x14 high
clearance mounted plow; AC 3x14 mounted plow; AC 4 row rear
mounted cultivator; AC 14 ft. foldup disc with snap coupler;
AC hay conditioner and crimper; JD 494A planter with insecti-
cide attachments and minimum tillage attachments; JD 16x7
drill with large hoppers, band seed attachments, drill new in '69
and sown less than 200 acres; JD No 8 mower; JD 16 ft. 3
section spike harrow; JD heavy duty wagon gear; NH P.T.O.
spreader; NH high arch trailer type hay rake; Int. 4 section
hoe; Kewanee 10 ft. 2 section harrow; J&M gravity bed; Case
11 ft. cultipacker; P.T.O. gravity bed auger; Universal 30 ft.
elevator; 6 ft. Bush Hog rotary mower; (3) flat bed wagons;
Continental 8 row crop spray; Kewanee 10 ft. wheel disc.

TRUCK: 1964 Dodge 1-ton truck with grain bed, stock rack,
Booster brakes, new tires. Truck in A-1 condition.

41 — REGISTERED ANGUS CATTLE — 41
SELLS AT 2:30 P.M.

28 registered cows, several yearling calves at side, others close
to calving, 8 open heifers breeding age, 2 yearling heifers.

BULLS: 3-year-old bull grandson of the 60th who has received
sire of the year for 69, 2 bulls of service age with Bardoliermere
breeding and half brothers to the 1968 Grand Champion steer
at the Ohio State Fair.

NOTE: This is an outstanding herd of young registered Angus
cattle, having shown 1966 Junior show Grand Champion and
Reserve Grand Champion female at the Ohio State Fair; 1968
Junior Show Grand Champion steer at the Ohio State Fair;
1969 Junior Show Grand Champion female at the Ohio State Fair.

Also numerous winners at various county fairs. This herd is
certified and accredited. All home bred and raised.

SHEEP — 60 head native ewes, some with lambs at side, others
close to lambing. The above ewes are owned by Eugene Sullivan.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS

1/2 ton feed mixer; Barient grain crimper; (2) hay racks;
electric motors; air compressor; Westinghouse 180 amp welder;
2 wheel trailer; 10x10 brooder house; poles suitable for
pole barn; 1 truck loading chute; 1 fitted truck tarp; and many
other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
LUNCH SERVED

OWNERS
KEITH & BETTY HOWSMON

Sale Conducted by
ROGER E. WILSON, Real Estate Broker & Auctioneer
London, Ohio

PHONE: Office 852-1181 — Residence 852-0323
CY FERGUSON, Sales Representative
PHONE: 875-3275

Auctioneers: Wilson, Ferguson, and Woodruff

18. Houses for Sale

3 ROOM house, barn and implement
shed with acreage. 983-2181.

Two beautiful wooded lots with
three bedroom ranch home.
Fireplace, paneled family room,
all-electric kitchen, two baths, two-
car garage. Priced under \$28,000
with immediate occupancy. E. R.
Bennett, Realtor, 474-2197.

Located East

Three bedroom ranch with cen-
tral air-condition, newly decorat-
ed, priced under \$14,000. Near
schools. Russ Palm, 474-5234.

DON WATT
Realtor, 474-5294

Located East

Three bedroom ranch. Under
\$14,000. Near schools and stores.
Russ Palm, 474-5234.

DONALD H. WATT
Realtor, 474-2924, 474-5294

Near Laurelville

2 Acres

Summer home on land with
stream and lots of trees. \$5,500.

Near Tarlton

1/2 acre with trees, 1 story
home, 3 bedrooms. Howard
Weaver, 474-6536.

DONALD H. WATT
Realtor, 474-2924 or 474-5294

THREE
BEDROOM

One story frame, dining room,
living room, kitchen with utility
room, basement and furnace. On
corner lot. Priced to sell. Only
\$12,500.

MRS. JANE BARR, 474-4171
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996
PATSY MARQUART, 474-3480

EVANS
REALTY

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
121 E. Main — 474-4266

18. Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING

Attractive new three-bedroom home located near Ring-
gold, with charming kitchen and separate utility room.
All insulated windows, convenient carport. You will like
the lot size, too — one acre. Priced under \$20,000. Call
Jim Ford at 474-4581 for your personal appointment.

E. R. Bennett, Realtor
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markets, and good schools. Farm is all tillable and in a high
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abundant water supply from a good drilled well.

IMPROVEMENTS: Consists of 2 story frame dwelling with
4 rooms and bath down, 2 bedrooms up, 30x60 barn, with 60x100
L shaped cattle shed, cattle barn 20x30, 7 stanchion milk room,
and 12x14 milk house; this farm is well located with frontage
on State Route 665 and a hard surface county road.

TERMS: \$5000.00 deposit at time of sale, balance upon delivery
of deed. Possession upon delivery of deed on or before April 3,
1970.

INFORMATION: For further information or inspection con-
tact Broker or Salesman.

FARM EQUIPMENT
SELLS AT 10:30 A.M.

Daily Television Schedule

FRIDAY (C) Denotes Color		
4:00 — (4) Name Droppers — C; (6) Dark Shadows — C; (10) Gomer Pyle — C; (34) Sesame Street.	11:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Skiing.	(34) Americans from Africa. 5:30 — (34) Book Beat.
4:30 — (4) Peyton Place; (6) Funstones — C; (10) Movie "The Great Diamond Robbery."	6:30 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C; (34) Chess.	6:00 — (4) Wild Kingdom — C; (34) Critique.
5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6) I Love Lucy; (34) Misterogers.	7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Misterogers.	6:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News — C.
5:30 — (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (34) Friendly Giant.	7:30 — (4) High Chaparral — C; (6) Flying Nun — C; (10) Judge — C; (34) Magic Room.	7:00 — (4) Don't Eat the Daisies — C; (6) Land of the Giants — C; (10) Lassie — C; (34) Misterogers.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Big vauey	8:00 — (6) Brady Bunch — C; (10) Tim Conway — C; (34) NET Festival.	7:30 — (4) Walt Disney — C; (6) To Rome — C; (34) One Reach One.
SUNDAY (C) Denotes Color		
12:00 — (4) International Zone — C; (6) Bowling — C; (10) Urban League — C.	11:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) The Show — C.	8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (10) Ed Sullivan — C; (34) The Show — C.
12:30 — (4) Fred Taylor — C; (10) Town Meeting — C.	1:00 — (4) Meet the Press — C.	8:30 — (4) Bill Cosby — C.
1:00 — (4) Meet the Press — C.	1:30 — (4) Movie — "Joe Butterfly" — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.	9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6) Movie — "Father Goose" — C; (10) Glen Campbell — C; (34) Forsythe Saga.
1:55 — (6) Los Angeles Lakers vs Boston Celtics — C.	2:00 — (10) Hockey — C.	10:00 — (4) Bold Ones — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C; (34) Advocates.
2:30 — (4) Doral Golf Tournament — C; (34) Folk Guitar.	3:00 — (4) American Sportsman — C; (34) Concert.	11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Pro Bowlers — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
4:00 — (6) American Sportsman — C; (34) Concert.	4:30 — (10) Movie — "Snow Treasure" — C.	11:30 — (4) Beaux Arts Ball — C; (10) Movie — "I Like Money" — C.
5:00 — (4) Golf — C; (6) Movie — "The Bramble Bush" — C.	5:00 — (4) News, Weather — C.	11:45 — (4) Johnny Carson.
1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C.		12:30 — (6) News — C.
3:00 — (4) News, Weather — C.		1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY OHIO
Michael N. Wilson, Plaintiff
vs.
Jerry H. Wilson and Robert Cecil Evans, Defendants

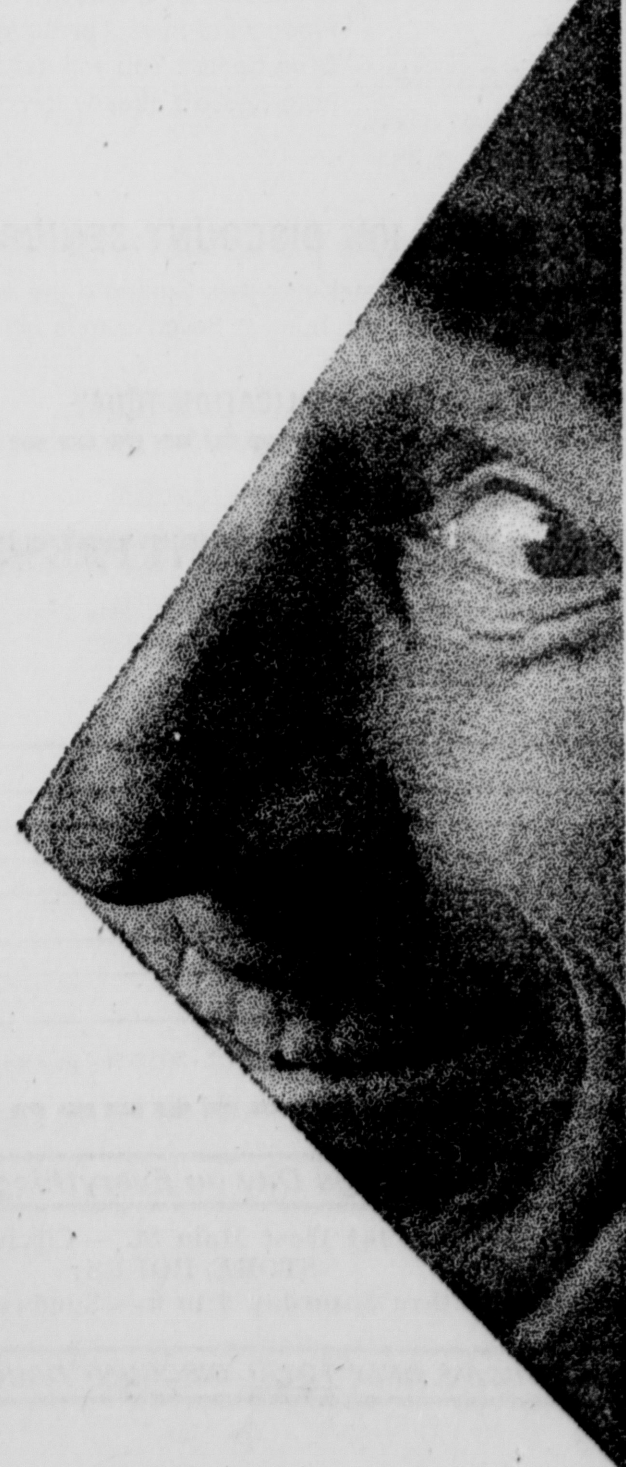
NO. 25785
LEGAL NOTICE
Robert Cecil Evans whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 17th day of February, 1970, the plaintiff, Michael N. Wilson, filed his petition against him, the said Robert Cecil Evans, in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Cause No. 25785 in said Court, for the partition of certain real estate in said petition described, to wit: Situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at an iron pin in the south line of Ohio Street and corner to the tract of lands now owned by Luther Noggle and wife and being the north east corner of the lands owned by the grantors. Thence N. 80 degrees 50' W. and in the line with said Ohio Street 80 feet to a point in the south line of Ohio Street. Thence S. 5 degrees 10' W. 150 feet to a point. Thence S. 84 degrees 50' E. parallel with Ohio Street 80 feet to a point on the line between the lands of Luther Noggle and wife and said grantors. Thence N. 5 degrees 10' E. 150 feet to the beginning, containing 12,000 sq. feet of land more or less. Also another tract of land in the same City, County, and State and described as follows: Beginning at an iron pin N.W. corner of this tract and S.W. corner of Joan M. Dilz 27-100 acre tract. The South property line of Ohio Street bears 5 degrees 10' E. 150 feet distant. Thence S. 5 degrees 10' W. 150 feet to an iron pin in the north line of the Scioto Valley Traction Co. right of way; thence with their line S. 55 degrees E. 175 feet to an iron pin another corner of this tract. Thence N. 5 degrees 10' E. 202.5 feet to an iron pin corner to John M. Dilz lot; thence with his south line N. 84 degrees 50' W. 80 feet to the beginning, containing 33-100 acres of land more or less. EXCEPTING from the above tract the following: Beginning at a stake at the northwest corner of this lot and southwest corner of a lot now owned by Gilbert Wilson, an iron pin in the south property line of East Ohio Street bears N. 5 degrees 10' E. 160 feet; Thence S. 5 degrees 10' W. 149.2 feet to an iron pin in the north line of a small tract of land now owned by the Church of Christ in Christian Union; Thence with their line S. 55 degrees E. 175 feet to an iron pin and south east corner to this lot; thence N. 5 degrees 10' E. 192.5 feet to an iron pin and north east corner to this lot; thence N. 84 degrees 50' W. 80 feet to the beginning, containing 13,720 sq. feet of land, more or less, and situated in the City of Circleville, Ohio and being part of the second tract above described. ALSO EXCEPTING out of the first tract above described the following real estate: Beginning at an iron pin at the N.E. Corner of a lot now owned by Vernon Shellhammer and in the south property line of East Ohio Street; thence with said south property line S. 84 degrees 50' E. 40 feet to a point; thence S. 5 degrees 10' W. 180 feet to a point; thence N. 84 degrees 50' W. 40 feet to a stake in the east line of said Shellhammer lot, produced 10 feet; thence with his East line N. 8 degrees 10' E. 160 feet to the beginning, containing 6,400 sq. feet of land, more or less, situated in the City of Circleville, Ohio. Being the same premises described in the Certificate for Transfer of Real Estate in the Estate of Gilbert P. Wilson, dated April 11, 1969, and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio Deed Records Volume 165 at page 505. Said premises being also known as No. 417 East Ohio Street in said City of Circleville, Ohio. The prayer of said petition is for the partition of said premises and that plaintiff's interest be set off to him in severalty, and for such further legal and equitable relief as may be just and proper. Said defendant is required to answer said petition on the 13th day of April, 1970, or judgment will be taken against him.

MICHAEL N. WILSON, PLAINTIFF
BY CARL C. LEIST, His Attorney
Feb. 20, 27, Mar. 6, 13, 20, 27

Want Ads
474-3131

FRESH
GROUND BEEF
59¢ lb
SUPER SUPER MARKET
1280 N. Court St.



Thinking About
A New Car?
All We Ask Is
That You Take
A Test Drive
In A New
1970 FORD
and
COMPARE!
See One of Our
Courteous Salesmen:
LOGAN CAMPBELL
GEORGE HAUGHN
ROY MORGAN
Rod Bell
MOTOR SALES
586-596 N. Court St.
Phones 474-3138 & 474-3139

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



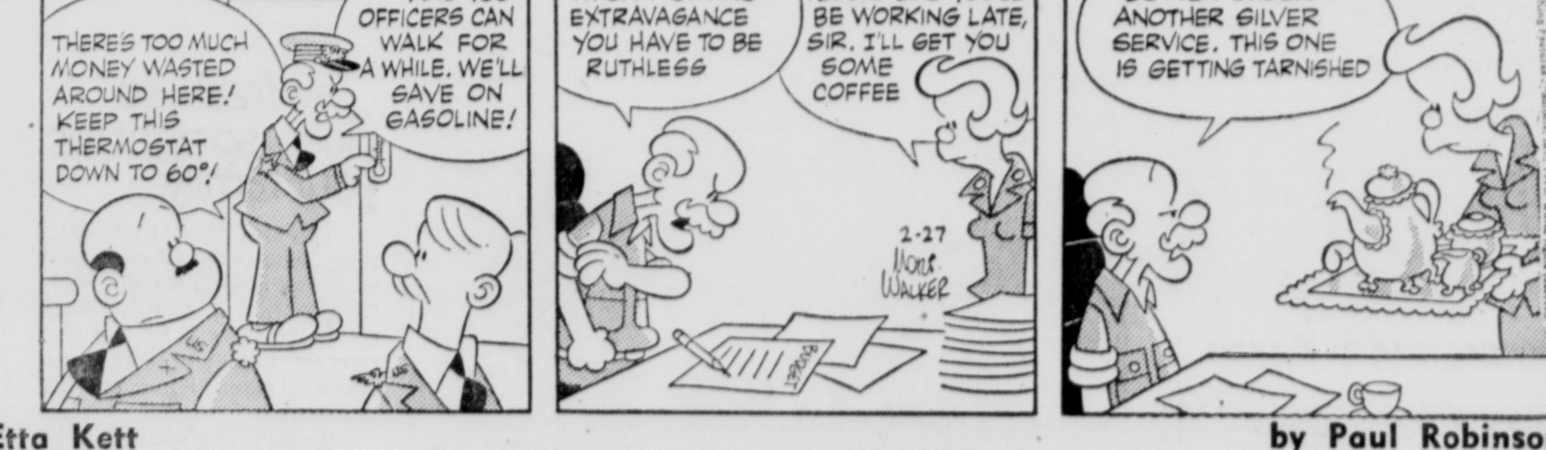
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Daily Television Schedule

FRIDAY		
(C) Denotes Color		
4:00 — (4) Name Droppers — C; (6) Dark Shadows — C; (10) Gomer Pyle — C; (34) Sesame Street.	7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Misterogers. — C; (6) Flying Nun — C; (10) Judge — C; (34) Magic Room. — C; (6) Brady Bunch — C; (10) Tim Conway — C; (34) NET Festival.	11:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Movie — "Last For Life" — C.
4:30 — (4) Peyton Place; (6) Funstones — C; (10) Movie "The Great Diamond Robbery."	7:30 — (4) High Chaparral — C; (6) Flying Nun — C; (10) Judge — C; (34) Magic Room. — C; (6) Brady Bunch — C; (10) Tim Conway — C; (34) NET Festival.	12:00 — (4) Movie — "Something Wild."
5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6) 1 Love Lucy; (34) Misterogers.	8:00 — (6) Brady Bunch — C; (10) Tim Conway — C; (34) NET Festival.	12:30 — (6) Rawhide. — C; (6) News — C.
5:30 — (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (34) Friendly Giant.	8:30 — (4) Name of the Game — C; (6) Ghost and Mrs. Muir — C; (10) Hogan's Heroes — C.	1:30 — (6) News — C.
5:45 — (34) Inquiry.	9:00 — (6) Here Come the Brides — C; (10) Movie — "Quo Vadis" (conclusion) — C; (34) Richard Boone.	2:30 — (4) Movies — "The Spanish Main" and "Mr. Lucky."
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Big Waver.	10:00 — (4) Bracken's World — C; (6) Love, American Style — C; (34) Headlines.	
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY OHIO		
Michael N. Wilson, Plaintiff	vs.	Robert Cecil Evans, Defendant
NO. 25785 LEGAL NOTICE		
Robert Cecil Evans whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that the 17th day of February, 1970, the plaintiff, Michael N. Wilson, filed his petition against him, the said Robert Cecil Evans, in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Cause No. 25785 in said Court, for the partition of certain real estate in said petition described, to wit: Situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at an iron pin in the south line of Ohio Street and corner to the tract of lands now owned by Luther Noggle and wife and being the north east corner of the lands owned by the grantors, Thence N. 80 degrees 50' W. and in the line with said Ohio Street 80 feet to a point in the south line of Ohio Street, Thence S. 5 degrees 10' W. 150 feet to a point, Thence S. 84 degrees 50' E. parallel with Ohio Street 80 feet to a point on the line between the lands of Luther Noggle and wife and said grantors, Thence N. 5 degrees 10' E. 150 feet to the beginning, containing 12,000 sq. feet of land more or less. Also another tract of land in said City, County, and State and described as follows: Beginning at an iron pin in the south line of Ohio Street and corner to the tract of lands now owned by Luther Noggle and wife and being the north east corner of the lands owned by the grantors, Thence N. 80 degrees 50' W. and in the line with said Ohio Street 80 feet to a point in the south line of Ohio Street, Thence S. 5 degrees 10' W. 150 feet to a point, Thence S. 84 degrees 50' E. parallel with Ohio Street 80 feet to a point on the line between the lands of Luther Noggle and wife and said grantors, Thence N. 5 degrees 10' E. 150 feet to the beginning, containing 12,000 sq. feet of land more or less. EXCEPTING from the above tract a stake at the northwest corner of this lot now owned by Gilbert Wilson, in Christian Union, Thence with their said North line S. 55 degrees 5' E. 91.75 feet to an iron pin and south east corner to this tract; thence N. 5 degrees 10' E. 192.5 feet to an iron pin and north east corner to this lot; thence N. 84 degrees 50' W. 80 feet to the beginning, containing 13,720 sq. feet of land, more or less, and situated in the City of Circleville, Ohio and being part of the second tract above described. ALSO EXCEPTING out of the first tract above described the following real estate: Beginning at an iron pin at the N.E. corner of a lot now owned by Vernon Shellhammer and in the south property line of East Ohio Street; thence with said south property line S. 84 degrees 50' E. 40 feet to a point; thence S. 5 degrees 10' W. 160 feet to a point; thence N. 84 degrees 50' W. 40 feet to a stake in the east line of said Shellhammer lot, produced 10 feet; thence with his East line N. 5 degrees 10' E. 160 feet to the beginning, containing 6,400 sq. feet of land, more or less, situated in the City of Circleville, Ohio. Being the same premises described in the Certificate for Transfer of Real Estate in the Estate of Robert P. Wilson, dated April 11, 1969, and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio Deed Records Volume 185 at page 505. Said premises being also known as No. 417 East Ohio Street in said City of Circleville, Ohio. The prayer of said petition is for the partition of said premises and that plaintiff's interest be set off to him in severalty, and for such further legal and equitable relief as may be just and proper. Said defendant is required to answer said petition on the 13th day of April, 1970, or judgment will be taken against him.		
MICHAEL N. WILSON, PLAINTIFF BY CARL C. LEIST, His Attorney Feb. 20, 27; Mar. 6, 13, 20, 27		
SATURDAY		
(C) Denotes Color		
12:00 — (4) Opportunity Line — C; (6) Wrestling — C; (10) Monkees — C.	12:30 — (4) Dance Party — C; (10) Penelope Pitstop — C.	1:00 — (6) Pinbusters — C; (10) Job Show — C.
1:30 — (4) Bowling Green vs Ohio University — C; (10) Aware — C.	2:00 — (6) Michigan State vs OSU — C; (10) Track Championships — C.	3:00 — (10) Killy Challenge — C.
3:30 — (4) Twilight Zone — C; (10) Outdoors — C.	4:00 — (4) Doral Open Golf — C; (6) Roller Derby — C; (10) Golf Classics — C.	5:00 — (4) Victory at Sea — C; (6) World of Sports — C; (10) Adventure — C.
5:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Get Smart — C.	6:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (10) In the Know — C.	6:30 — (4) Get Smart — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Traffic Court — C.
7:00 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (6) College Talent — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.	7:30 — (4) Andy Williams — C; (6) Let's Deal — C; (10) Jackie Gleason — C.	8:00 — (6) Newlywed Game — C.
8:30 — (4) Adam — 12 — C; (6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) My Three Sons — C.	9:00 — (4) Movie — "Man's Favorite Sport?" — C; (10) Green Acres — C.	9:30 — (6) Durante and Lennons — C; (10) Petticoat Junction — C.
10:00 — (10) Mannix — C.	10:30 — (6) Movie — "The Family Jewels" — C.	11:00 — (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

TOOL SHOP

BIG SELECTION For Rent

Why Buy? When for a Small Fee
You Can Rent Any of These Tools:

TRAILERS with Hitches
Plus Any of These Small Tools

- * Floor Polisher or Sander
- * Drills
- * Power Saws
- * Sabre Saws
- * Chain Hoists
- * Lawn Mowers
- * Aerotor
- * Scaffolding
- * Floor Maintainer and Vacuum for Carpets
- * Pipe Wrenches and Vise
- * Chain Saws
- * Mitre Saws
- * Post Hole Diggers
- * Lawn Rollers
- * Lawn Spreader
- * Appliance Cart

JUST ARRIVED
COMPLETE SELECTION OF
UNION SETS

Boyer's Hardware

810 S. Court St. — 474-4185

Want Ads
474-3131

FRESH
GROUND BEEF
59¢ lb
SUPER MARKET
1280 N. Court St.

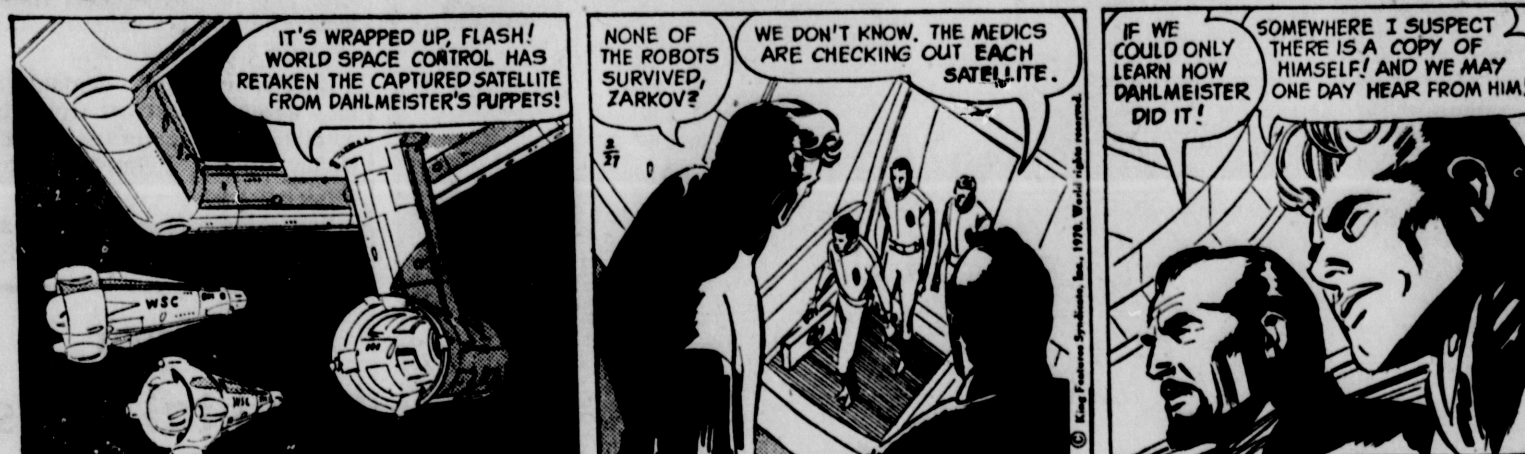
Thinking About
A New Car?
All We Ask Is
That You Take
A Test Drive
In A New
1970 FORD
and
COMPARE!
See One of Our
Courteous Salesmen:
LOGAN CAMPBELL
GEORGE HAUGHN
ROY MORGAN
Rod Bell
MOTOR SALES
586-596 N. Court St.
Phones 474-3138 & 474-3139

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



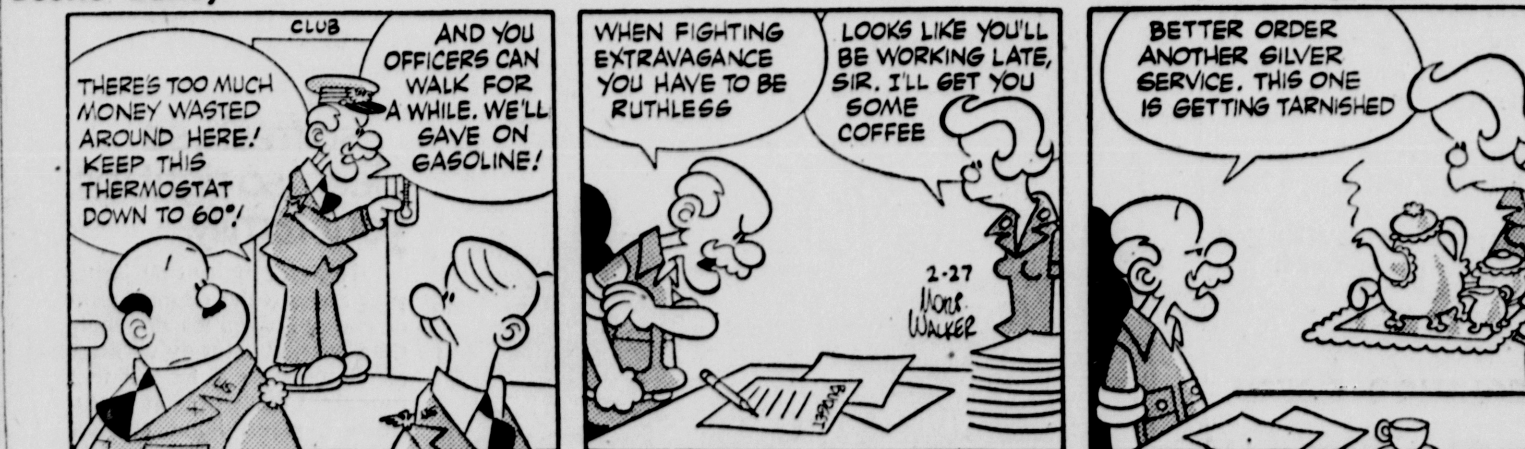
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



SWERING IN CEREMONIES — Members of Pickaway County Board of Elections were sworn in Thursday morning by Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, who performed the ceremony in his offices in Columbus. Pictured from the left are: Brown, Mrs. Lorene S. Struckman, director; Miss Lucille Dumm, Ruth Moffitt, William A. Stout, Mrs. Betty McGinnis, deputy director; and Ned H. Dresbach who holds the "Distinguished and Outstanding Services" award presented to the Board of Elections.

Government's Tea Taster May Soon Be Out Of A Job

NEW YORK (AP) — Sipping meagerly at each of 39 cups of tea before him the government's only remaining fulltime tea taster brooded aloud about President Nixon's plan to abolish his job.

"I'll probably have to retire because I'm so highly specialized," said Robert H. Dick, 55, of the move by Nixon, whom he recalled meeting when both were graduate students at Duke University some years ago.

The President announced Thursday plans to eliminate the 73-year-old Federal Board of Tea Tasters in the Food and Drug Administration as part of a \$2.5 billion national economy move.

But Dick who earns about \$16,000 a year as a GS13, may yet keep his job under new management. When the tea in-

dustry heard about the President's plan, it offered to pick up the \$17,000 annual cost of the board.

The board is made up of Dick and three parttime tasters in San Francisco, New Orleans and Boston. Its purpose is to assure the tea industry and the public of getting the highest grade of tea.

Nixon wants to end batch by batch testing July 1 and substitute checks for quality. The industry is worried that without continuous checks, producers might try to slip more Orange and less Pekoe into their shipments.

"Actually, this is going to be a step backward for the American consumer," Dick said of the Nixon plan. "Speculators might dump inferior quality tea on smaller companies and eventually drive them out of business."

"There's nobody in Washington who really has anything to do with tea," he said. "I know they didn't ask me" before the plan was announced. "As they say, there's a lack of communication."

Zero Cold Dips Into Northern U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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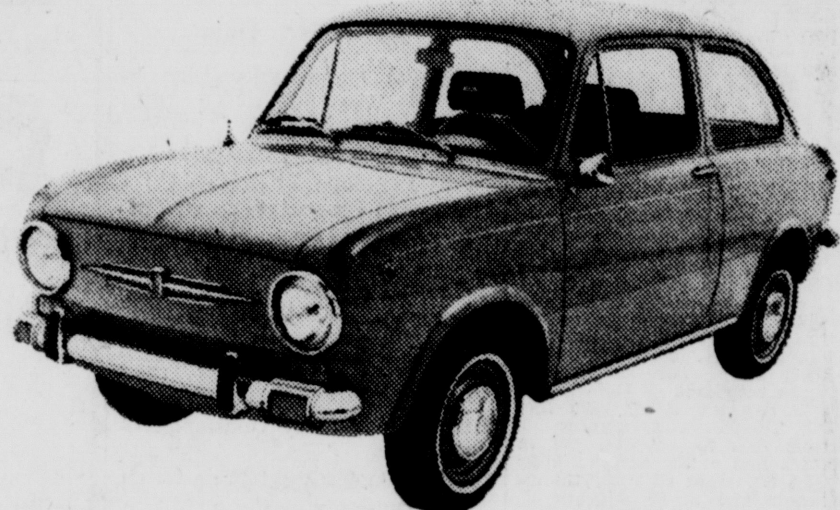
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SWEARING IN CEREMONIES — Members of Pickaway County Board of Elections were sworn in Thursday morning by Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, who performed the ceremony in his offices in Columbus. Pictured from the left are: Brown, Mrs. Lorene S. Struckman, director; Miss Lucille Dumm, Ruth Moffitt, William A. Stout, Mrs. Betty McGinnis, deputy director; and Ned H. Dresbach who holds the "Distinguished and Outstanding Services" award presented to the Board of Elections.

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Government's Tea Taster May Soon Be Out Of A Job

NEW YORK (AP) — Sipping meagerly at each of 39 cups of tea before him the government's only remaining fulltime tea taster brooded aloud about President Nixon's plan to abolish his job.

"I'll probably have to retire because I'm so highly specialized," said Robert H. Dick, 55, of the move by Nixon, whom he recalled meeting when both were graduate students at Duke University some years ago.

The President announced Thursday plans to eliminate the 73-year-old Federal Board of Tea Tasters in the Food and Drug Administration as part of a \$2.5 billion national economy move.

But Dick who earns about \$16,000 a year as a GS13, may yet keep his job under new management. When the tea in-

dusty heard about the President's plan, it offered to pick up the \$17,000 annual cost of the board.

The board is made up of Dick and three parttime tasters in San Francisco, New Orleans and Boston. Its purpose is to assure the tea industry and the public of getting the highest grade of tea.

Nixon wants to end batch by batch testing July 1 and substitute checks for quality. The industry is worried that without continuous checks, producers might try to slip more Orange and less Pekoe into their shipments.

"Actually, this is going to be a step backward for the American consumer," Dick said of the Nixon plan. "Speculators might dump inferior quality tea on smaller companies and eventually drive them out of business."

"There's nobody in Washington who really has anything to do with tea," he said. "I know they didn't ask me" before the plan was announced. "As they say, there's a lack of communication."

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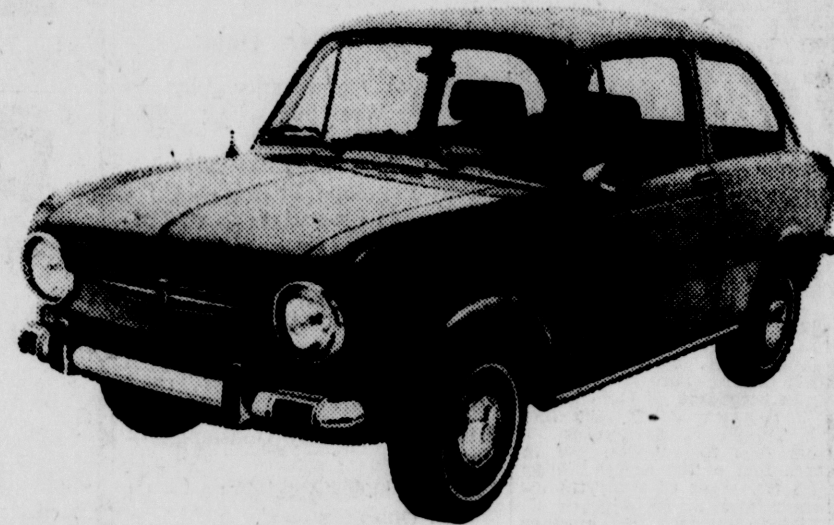
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